Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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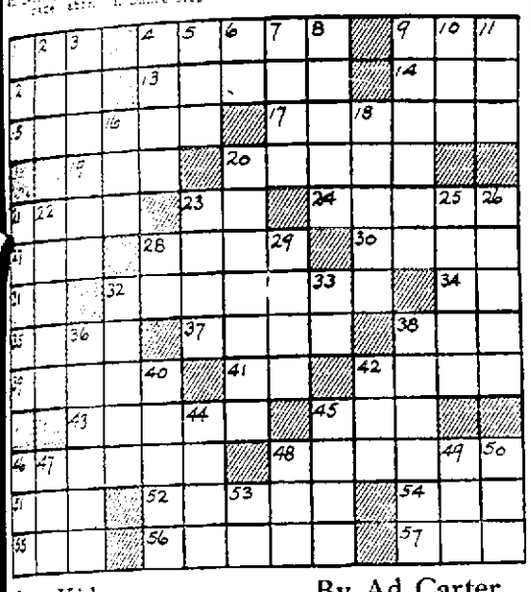
ACROSS

1. Dance step
7. Nasal tissues
10. Cries
13. Lubricant
15. Isolate
16. Smallest born
17. Vat or cistern
18. Nimble
19. Freshwater fish
20. Boundary
21. Rodent
22. City in Minnesota
23. Dance step
25. Congealed water
28. Side piece of a barrel
30. Feign ignorance
31. Burning
33. Thin disk or plate
34. Cotton-seeding machines
35. The cream
36. Israelite lawgiver
38. Thus
39. Performed alone
42. Parts containing the seeds
43. As far as
46. Observe
48. State
49. Pertaining to the cheek
52. Help
54. Very tough variety of rattan
55. Leaves of the palmyra palm
56. Flow back
57. Negative
58. Animal of the deer family
59. Salt
60. Attempt
63. At home

DOWN

1. Smallest integer
3. Ruler
4. Competent
5. Recline
6. Provided
7. Filthy
8. Blissful abodes
9. Put new bottoms on shoes
10. Era
11. Badge of a Japanese family



Just Kids

By Ad Carter

YOO-HOO! ANGELICA-WAIT UP!
WHAT DOES A 'G-WOMAN' DO-MARRY?
'G-WOMAN'-DOES LIKE I AM!
OH-THEN I CAN GO OUT AN ARREST MY LITTLE BROTHER-SERGEANT?
YOU CAN'T HARDLY DO THAT-'CAUSE HE'S A 'G-MAN!
NOP
YOU LEAVE IT TO ME!

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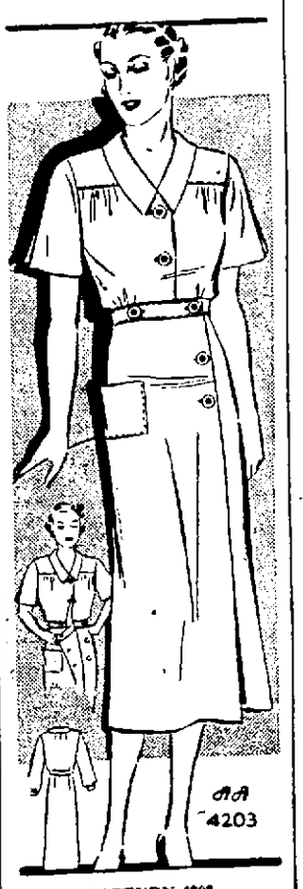


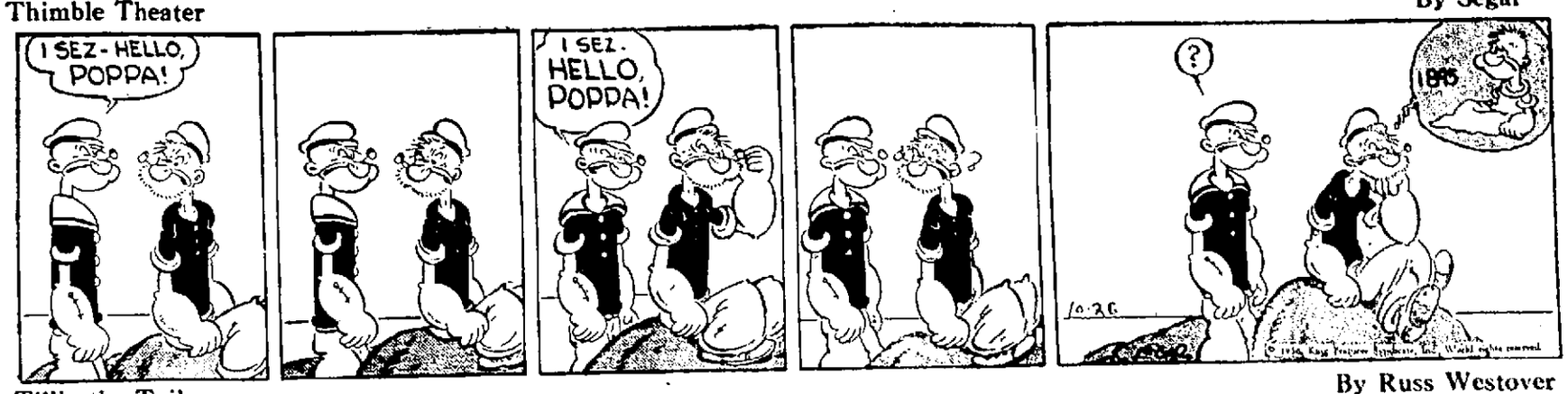
Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young

FOOTSTEPS'-I'LL JUMP OUT AND—
WHY IT'S-LORA-LOWRY
CAPTAIN CLARK
...AND WHEN GREGORY LEAPED AT WHITEY LEWIS TO SAVE ME, WHITEY'S OWN MONK TOPPLED HIS MASTER
BUT THE CROOK? DID HE ESCAPE?
WHITEY LEWIS!!
HE'D BETTER NOT TRY TO ESCAPE! HIS OWN PET WOULD TEAR HIS EYES OUT-!
CALL HIM OFF! CALL HIM OFF-

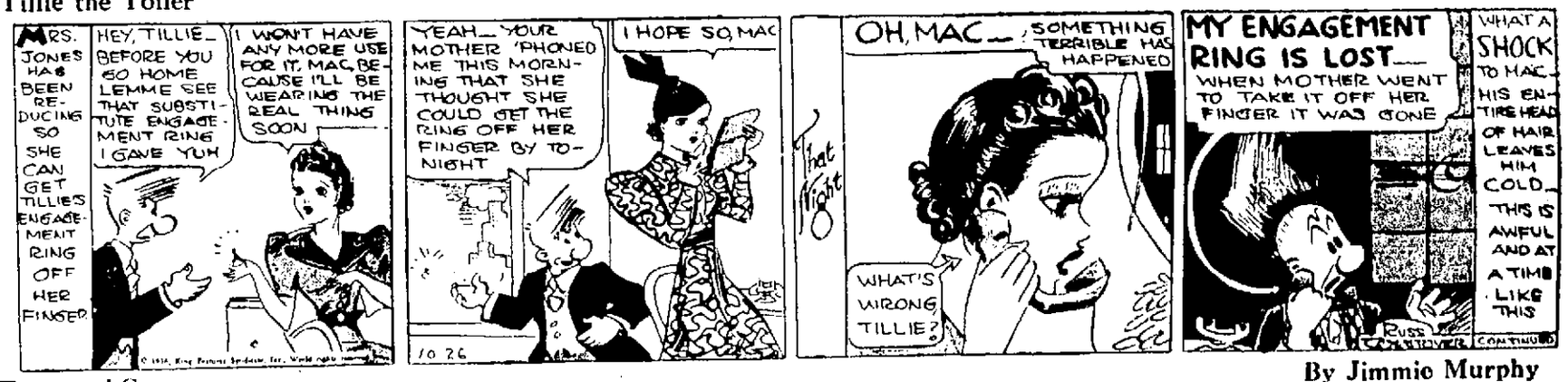
Thimble Theater

By Segar



Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover


MRS. JONES HAS BEEN REDUCING SO SHE CAN GET TILLIES ENGAGEMENT RING OFF HER FINGER
HEY, TILLIE-BEFORE YOU GO HOME LEMME SEE THAT SUBSTITUTE ENGAGEMENT RING I GAVE YUH
I WON'T HAVE ANY MORE USE FOR IT, MAC, BECAUSE I'LL BE WEARING THE REAL THING SOON
YEAH-YOUR MOTHER 'PHONED ME THIS MORNING THAT SHE THOUGHT SHE COULD GET THE RING OFF HER FINGER BY TONIGHT
I HOPE SO, MAC
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That Night
OH, MAC-SOMETHING TERRIBLE HAS HAPPENED
WHAT'S WRONG TILLIE?
MY ENGAGEMENT RING IS LOST-WHEN MOTHER WENT TO TAKE IT OFF HER FINGER IT WAS GONE
WHAT A SHOCK TO MAC-HIS ENTIRE HEAD OF HAIR LEAVES HIM COLD-THIS IS AWFUL AND AT A TIME LIKE THIS
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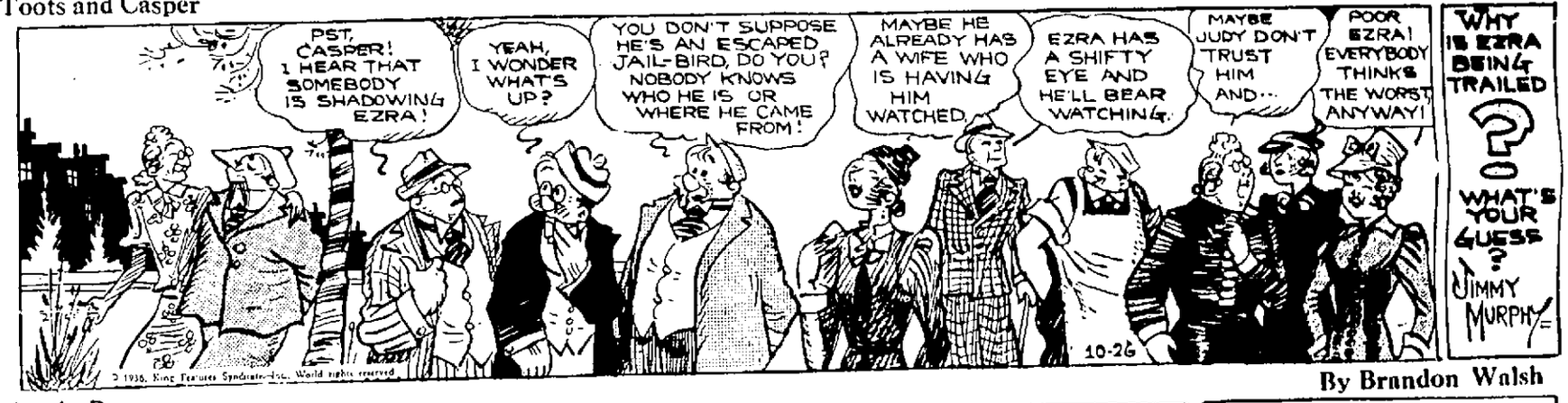
Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


PST, CASPER! I HEAR THAT SOMEBODY IS SHADOWING EZRA!
YEAH, I WONDER WHAT'S UP?
YOU DON'T SUPPOSE HE'S AN ESCAPED JAIL-BIRD, DO YOU? NOBODY KNOWS WHO HE IS OR WHERE HE CAME FROM!
MAYBE HE ALREADY HAS A WIFE WHO IS HAVING HIM WATCHED,
EZRA HAS A SHIFTY EYE AND HE'LL BEAR WATCHING.
MAYBE JUDY DON'T TRUST HIM AND...
POOR EZRA! EVERYBODY THINKS THE WORST ANYWAY!
10-26
WHY IS EZRA BEING TRAILED
?
WHAT'S YOUR GUESS?
JIMMY MURPHY

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

WHAT A FOOL I WAS TO TAKE THAT LAWYER'S ADVICE-I LISTENED TO HIM AND NOW THAT LITTLE BRAT, ANNIE ROONEY, IS ON A TRAIN FOR SALT LAKE CITY-BUT SHE WON'T ESCAPE-OH, COME IN
OH, IT'S YOU-DID YOU WIRE THE POLICE AT SALT LAKE CITY TO MEET THE TRAIN AND ARREST-
CALM YOURSELF-ANNIE NEVER LEFT TOWN
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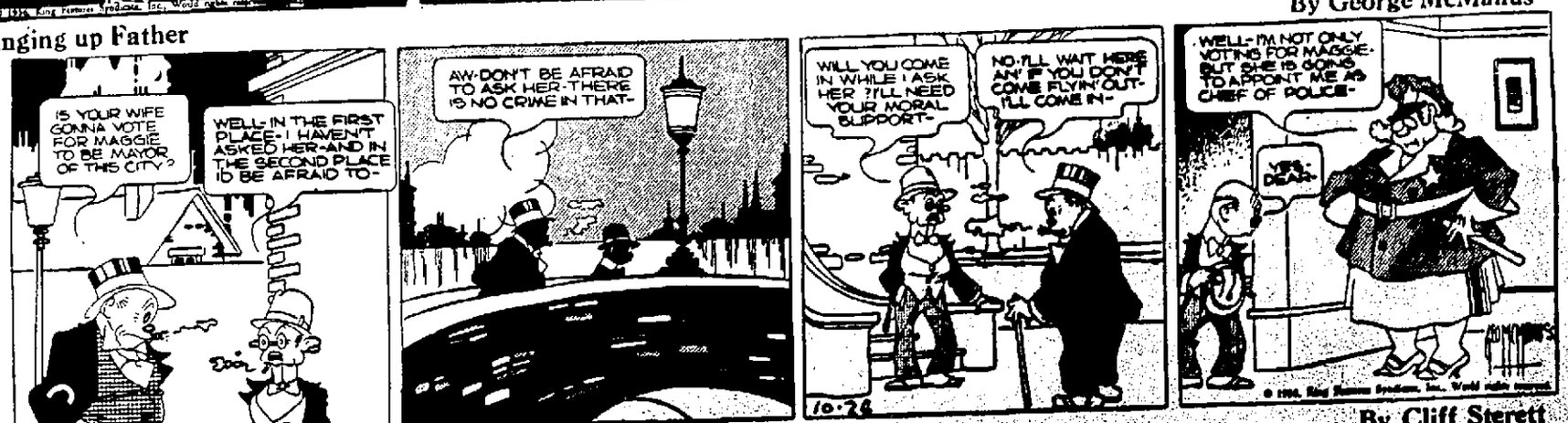
10-26
SHE WENT TO VISIT THE OLD BIRD AT THE HOSPITAL-HIS FOLKS WERE TAKING HIM HOME TO SALT LAKE CITY-ANNIE ONLY WENT AS FAR AS THE TRAIN TO SAY GOODBYE-THEN SHE WENT HOME TO BULLION'S
WHAT?
DARRELL McCLURE
HONEST, ZERO, EVERYTIME I THINK OF THAT POOR OLD MAN GETTING WELL AND REMEMBERING HIS OWN NAME AND EVERYTHING-IT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER

Bringing up Father

By George McManus


IS YOUR WIFE GONNA VOTE FOR MAGGIE TO BE MAYOR OF THIS CITY?
WELL-IN THE FIRST PLACE-I HAVEN'T ASKED HER-AND IN THE SECOND PLACE IS BE AFRAID TO-
AW-DON'T BE AFRAID TO ASK HER-THERE IS NO CRIME IN THAT-
WILL YOU COME IN WHILE I ASK HER? I'LL NEED YOUR MORAL SUPPORT-
NO-I'LL WAIT HERE AN' IF YOU DON'T COME FLYIN' OUT-I'LL COME IN-
10-26
WELL-I'M NOT ONLY VOTING FOR MAGGIE-BUT SHE IS GOING TO APPOINT ME AS CHIEF OF POLICE-
YES, DEAR-

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterett

SOMETHIN' SLIPPED MY MIND, SAM'L TURN AROUND AN' HEAD FER HOME!
?
NUTHIN' DOIN', DERN IT! I'M FED UP WITH YER FERGETTIN' AN' THAT'S FINAL!
SUIT YERSELF, SAM. WOT I FERGOT THIS TIME WUZ T'SWITCH OFF TH' ELECTRIC IRON!
? ? ?

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600 ABSENTEE BALLOTS CAST

Total Expected To Pass 1,000 Before Deadline at End of Week

The total of absentee ballots issued by the county board of elections has reached the 600 mark and is expected to pass 1,000 before the deadline Saturday. Applications for the ballots must be made by Saturday and the marked ballots returned to the board before noon of election day.

Ballots were issued to Irma Curtis of 545 East Center street; Jarrett E. Nash of R. F. D. Arthur C. Leigh of R. F. D. Fred Dover of Jordan A. Wells, William Cooper, J. B. Baldwin, Gertrude Hinerman, Charles D. Roberts and Charles W. Boots, all of the county home; Ella Overly of 645 West Columbia street; Harriet I. Augenstein of 1066 East Church street; Martha B. and Ethel G. Hahn of 510 North Sheldon avenue; Martha Winslow of 435 Scranton avenue; Lilly Kelley of 319 North Main street; Mike Tawler of 376 Chestnut street; Charles and Ph. da M. Sharpe of 416 Girard avenue; William F. Beck of 74 East Center street; Margaret J. Hilton of 84 Wilson avenue; Thomas W. Moore of 269 Mount Prospect street; Carrie Keller of 407 North Main street; Al Hamilton of 266 Edwards street; William F. McKay of 451 Olney avenue; Gerald B. Henderson of 556 East Center street.

Adda M. Reiter of 628 Mt. Vernon avenue; Elsie B. Hayes of 358 Brightwood drive; Matilda Retterer of 463 East Church street; Lorena Zeigler and J. H. Fish of Green Camp; Henry D. Moran of 178 Starr road; Rev. J. Huffman of Marion R. D. No. 5; Ed Gilmpan of 123 Lincoln avenue; Lottie F. and Kathryn J. Iron of Prospect R. D. No. 5; Marion Haines of 396 David street; Kenneth N. Byers of 307 East Mark street; Joseph Kelleher of 174 Orchard street; Leo Kell of Marion R. D. No. 6.

Beatrice Wilhelm of 987 Case avenue; Richard H. Reiter of 337½ South Prospect street; Frank and Ellen Wiedemann of 553 West Church street; Alva Drake of La Rue; Bessie F. Keltz of 384 Hane avenue; Fred Hoch of Marion R. D. No. 1; F. A. and Bessie C. Lashey of 133 Sargent street; Ollie J. Cline of 355 Oak street; William Treby of 247 Hane avenue; Clyde J. Altmaier of 474 South Prospect street; Robert Washburn of Waldo R. D. No. 1; James O. Dodd of 310 Bellefontaine avenue; Annabel Myers of LaRue; Maude O. Spring of 769 South Prospect street; Phillip Roth of Marion R. D. No. 4.

Charles A. Sand of 358 North State street; Mary F. Miller of Caledonia; Emma Jane Marion R. D. No. 2; Iva Towns of Olney; Marguerite Hardie of 136 Jefferson street; Catherine I. Hursey of 1245 East Center street; Jamie B. Boswell of 1 Laurel street; Rozella Miller of 751 Silver street; Della Adams of 5 Wyandot street; J. J. Mead of Bellaire; Ruth Bush of 470 North Sheldon avenue; W. Haines of 13 Walnut street.

Charles Doyle of 340 East Church street; Frank J. Keller of 315 Court street; Hiram H. and Sarah D. Bittner of 521 Center avenue; Elizabeth of 0 Miller avenue; Dorothy J. Tilley of 547 Harper avenue; Cecil C. Corvault of 902 South Prospect street; Mary J. Scaggs of 251 Pearl street; Godfrey Born of 255 Quarry street; John William Parish of 325 East Park street; Minnie Wick of 187 Oak street; Edith Torrence of 572 East Center street; Julia C. Downing of 126 Walnut street; Cliff in B. Kline of 2 East Center street; J. F. Zeltz of Green Camp; Virgil C. Heltzel of 368 Willow street; Earl and Pearl D. Kelly of Marion R. D. No. 2.

The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

WHAT IT TAKES

What does it take to make a marriage? I mean what does it take to make a marriage take?

Some will tell you that it takes nothing but love—plenty of love—and others will assure you that it takes money and financial ease since so many marriages split on the economic issue. And still others that the only perfect marriage is built on domestic tastes, a home and children.

Yet there have been radiant and beautiful marriages without money, children or even a home. And without the glowing romance that is sometimes called love.

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The first requisite of a happy, successful marriage is congeniality—that complete and perfect understanding that glorified friendship on which all lasting love is built and which outlives the most roman tic infatuation.

Second on the list comes affection. Tenderness, fondness—something finer, sweeter, stronger and more unselfish than passion or sex attraction. The sort of affection which is always kind, always loyal and never wavers.

The third requisite of the perfect marriage and perhaps the most vital is togetherness. That feeling of oneness and closeness. The inability to think for yourself apart from the other. The inability to enjoy anything—a party, a trip, a beautiful sunset, a good dinner, a good joke—unless the other is there to share it with you. Togetherness comes only with time and through *love and congeniality, but it is the* sine qua non of marriage.

After togetherness comes inter*dependence.* (I spell this with a hyphen so that nobody will mistake it for independence.)

When two people grow together in complete harmony they become so dependent on each other that they are like a pair of hands, the right and the left. Together they can accomplish anything, but alone each feels pretty helpless and lost. He cannot find his things or fight his colds and headaches without her, she cannot make her decisions without him.

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Above all, two people who would make the grade on the perfect marriage must have mutual tastes and mutual ideals. They must like the same places and people and pastimes—even the same meal hours and sleeping hours. And they must have the same ideals about honor and kindness and fairness—the same ethical standards.

The perfect marriage, as you see, is a very large order. But in the end it all boils down to mutual affection and perfect understanding and congeniality. Yet those are the last things that a pair of young romantics stop to think about when they are deciding to put the lock in wedlock.

Just four walls and a lot of period furniture do not make a home—and just living in the same house, eating at the same table and merely tolerating each other are not enough to make a marriage. It takes a lot more to make marriage take!

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RADIO IN ALPS

By International News Service

ROME — Italy is the first country in Europe, perhaps in the world, to install radiophonic communications between lonely Alpine huts and the nearest towns in the valleys below, in order to make Alpine climbing a safer sport. Fostered by the Italian Alpine committee, the plan provides for installation in more than 40 of the principal chalets in the Italian Alps. In time more than 200 installations will be made.

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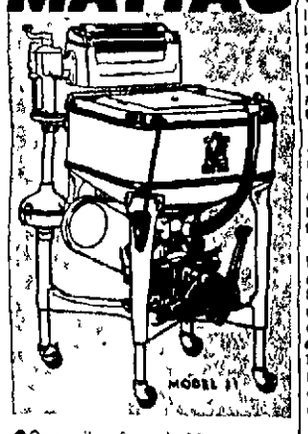

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GEORGE WELLS DIES AT HOME OF SON

Retired Erie Railroad Freight Conductor Passes Away, Rites Tuesday

George Wells 76 retired Erie railroad freight conductor died yesterday at 11:0' a. m. at the home of a son H. B. Wells of 605 Mary street. He had been in failing health for several months.

Mr. Wells was retired in 1930 after 30 years as a railroader. He entered the Erie service in 1891 at Galion as a brakeman and came to Marion when the terminal was moved here from Galion.

Surviving are two sons H. B. Wells at whose home he died and John Wells of Columbus and brothers and sisters in Kansas.

He was born May 2, 1860 at Raymond, O.

Mr. Wells was a member of Solo Journers Lodge No. 653 F. and A. M., Marion Chapter No. 62 R. A. M., Marion Council No. 22 R. and S. M., Scioto Consistory in Columbus and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Lodge No. 35.

A Masonic funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street. Burial will be made in the Raymond Cemetery. Friends may call at the H. P. Wells home until noon Tuesday and at the funeral home until service time.

KNOW YOUR SCHOOL THEME AT MARTEL

Special to The Star

MARTEL, O., Oct. 26—A large number attended the first Martel P. T. A. meeting of a program built around the theme "Know Your School."

The president, Supt. Wayne Galvady, presided for the following program: Violin solo, Marion Heatherington accompanied by Janet Geddis; talk, Outline of the Lower Six Grades Work, Mrs. Nellie Thomas; vocal trio, Billy Boy, Jeanie Wyckoff, Bell Loyer; Billie Wyckoff accompanied by Miss Ruth Dell; Auman talk, Outline of the Upper Six Grades Work, Miss Margaret Miller reading, On the Pullman; Miss Josephine Herman clarinet duet, I Love You Truly, Dot Wilkins and Genevieve Kelly; talk, School Problems, County Sup. D. T. Miller; talk, Our School Program, Supt. Wayne Galladay.

Supt. Galladay thanked the following committee: [illegible] Mrs. Arb. Kelly, Miss R. B. Dell Auman, Mrs. William Rich, John P. Bly, Florence J. K. Neff and Clarene Weidemaier. He announced the Fall festival for Oct. 23 and the faculty play, Look Who's Here, for Nov. 13.

350 ATTEND CHURCH MEET IN CALEDONIA

Harold Smith of Likens Chapel Picked To Head Sunday School Parley

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Oct. 26—Harold Smith of Likens chapel Sunday school was named president at the Claridon township Sunday school convention held at the Church of Christ at Caledonia Sunday afternoon and evening with more than 350 in attendance. Ralph Haines of the Caledonia Church of Christ was named vice president, and Lowell Douce of Caledonia Memorial M. E. secretary and treasurer. The afternoon session opened with an instrumental prelude by Miss Dorothy Burle, and congregational singing was led by Rev. G. A. Hickson. Dr. J. J. Wyeth of Mansfield gave a brief talk.

The welcome address was given by Ralph Haines of the Church of Christ and the response by Omar Kinefelter of Salem. A vocal solo by Evelyn Paige of Likens and a vocal duet, The River of Time, by the George sisters of Claridon was followed by an address by Rev. J. Eugene Pugh of Mt. Gilead in which he dealt principally with child psychology. A vocal duet, Living for Jesus, was sung by Anna Jan Winters and Lucile Martin of the Church of Christ. Speed Away was sung by a male quartet composed of Rev. G. A. Hickson, Lowell Douce, Dwight Martin and William Clark.

Report of the nominating committee composed of the officers of the various Sunday schools and benediction by Rev. F. M. Druley closed the afternoon session. Charles Likens directed the congregational singing which opened the evening session. Music included a piano solo, a vocal solo, "Remember" by Lowell Douce of Memorial M. E., a vocal duet, "Take Up Thy Cross" by Harold and Howard Wisdom of Likens, a chorus by members of the Church of Christ.

The speaker of the evening, William R. Meeke, chaplain at Ohio State reformatory in Mansfield, was introduced by Rev. G. A. Hickson. Mr. Mackey's address was on "The Great Problems of Crime." He said that more than 75 per cent of the criminals of this country are between 15 and 25 years.

Inferiority of home conditions and heredity and inferiority of the individual and poor social position, he contributed largely to the great crime wave he went on to say, and quoted facts that 65 to 70 per cent of those in Ohio penitentiary are from homes. He also said that Americans have a mania for sending people to prison. Think of the first offenders who might do good if placed on probation. Quick convictions and speedy trials would help to solve the problem. Classification and segregation of prisoners is also important." He concluded that the church must awake to its responsibility and as a Christian organization must go out into the byways and hedges and compel them that some one might be saved.

Benediction by Rev. [illegible] closed the convention.

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Chase After Calf Leads To Century-Old Cemetery

urban crossing on the Bucyrus road where the traffic accident occurred

The calf that led pursuers across the old burial grounds was part of a shipment being taken to market by John R Wilson of Woodstock O The truck overturned on the curve at the crossing and the calf was liberated During an unsuccessful attempt to capture it Patrolman Curtis of the Marion substation of the highway patrol discovered the old burial ground

Four tomb stones are standing in the thicket marking burial spots of members of the Cook family Another stone has fallen but the inscription on it can be read

Two of the tomb stones are dated in 1830 or 106 years ago The carry the names of Matthew W Cook who died Sept 12 of the year at the age of 25 and Sta wife of John Cook who died A g 13 of the same year at the age of 52

Others whose graves are marked are George W Cook son of John and Christiana Cook who died April 8 1837 at the age of one year and five months Elizabeth wife of John Cook who died April 1 1833 at the age of 33 John Cook who died Sept 16 1844 at the age of 6 years and seven month

The burial plot is part of a six acre farm tract on which there are no buildings It is owned by a Findlay resident It previously was part of a farm now owned by Hubert Ackles and occupied by the Trace Keller family The Keller family members said they knew nothing about the Cook family and had been unable by inquiries in the neighborhood to learn anything about the family They said persons living nearby have always known about the burial plot but did not know its history

SURVEYING FOR REA LINES WILL START

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Oct 26 Surveying to determine where poles and transmission lines will be placed in Delaware county under the rural electrification program will start this week The work will start in the vicinity of Ashley W O Ziegler president of the Delaware County Rural Electric Cooperative Inc said The Delaware county program has been approved by the rural electrification administration in Washington and $910 000 has been allocated for the project as a loan to be paid back over a period of years

Electric lights and power will be supplied to all parts of the county through a single distributing system

MRS DAMON JONES HOSTESS AT LARUE

Superstitions Discussed at Happie Time Club Meeting

Special to The Star

LARUE Oct 26—Mrs Damon B Jones was hostess to the Happie Time club Thursday night Superstitions were given in response to roll call A paper on Common Superstition was read by Mrs Joe Miller followed by The Greatest Mystery of the Year A paper by Mr Sheldon Viden Mr Joe Miller and Mr M S Bailey will entertain at a dinner party at Ringers Inn near Marion Nov 5 The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs H C Hodson

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The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion met Wednesday night and elected Mrs Avis Barnes delegate to the district conference a Grove Port Oct 28 Plans were made to attend the installation service of Richwood auxiliary

JURY PANEL DRAWN FOR COURT TRIALS

The jury panel to serve for the second three weeks of the September term in common pleas court has been drawn in the office of the clerk of courts Names of the juror will not be announced until shortly before the jury is called for its first trial Nov 10 when the case of Charles E Lawman charged with shooting his wife Lottie three times with intent to wound comes before the court

The new panel was drawn by the jury commissioners in the presence of Judge F LeRoy Allen of Mansfield

GOV LANDON AND VANDENBERG TALK

Gov Alf M Landon will speak from Philadelphia tonight at 9 30 over NBC WEAF to lead the list of political programs for the day Senator Vandenberg will talk through the medium of transcription over WHK in Cleveland at 10 45 with recordings of President Roosevelts voice Mr Vandenberg was barred from the air last week when he attempted to broadcast excerpts from the President's speeches from recordings The Democratic National committee will present speakers whose names have not been announced at 10 o'clock WJZ NBC

REPUBLICANS RALLY

UPPER SANDUSKY Oct 26—Miss Laura Dow Getty of Bellefontaine nominated Leland Stone Republican picked and addressed a meeting of the local Republican Women club Friday evening The meeting was in charge of Miss Gertrude Jones of Findlay and Mrs B C Harman of here

With the Candidates

These sketches are part of a series prepared by The Star for the purpose of better acquainting voters with candidates for county and district offices at the Nov 3 election.

FOR SHERIFF

FRED E MILLER

JAMES W HARRUFF

Mr Miller now serving his first term a sheriff is a candidate for reelection on the Republican ticket

Before his election to the office he was employed by the Ohio Oil Co for 11 year in charge of the gasoline motor department and electrical maintenance He and Mrs Miller at parents of two children Mr Miller is 46 years of age

Mr Harruff is the Democratic candidate for sheriff in the current political campaign

He is a carpenter and contractor and is now engaged in contracting work He is the father of one son and lives at 20 Forest street Mr Harruff is 55 years of age

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

MONDAY (Night)

6:00	WTAM (NBC Features 1070Kc—280M)	WLW (NBC Features 700Kc—428m)	WJR (750Kc—400M Cbs Features)	WHKO (KRC)
6:15		Jerry Lester J Armstrong Singing Lady Cliff Arnold	Jr Inf Nurses Andy & Virgin Adventure & Firecrackers	John Andrew Allan J Ralph Dinsmore
6:30			Jim Stevenson Ruth Etting Jimmy Allen Mount Police	St Louis Hour Carry Cloud & Pea Dinner Music
6:45		Jack Arthur Andy Lucas Lee & Mac Silk & Sil	William Hard Country Editor J P Randolph Burke Carter	H V Kaltenborn Tolliver Dry Is Done
7:00				Ask Off
7:15				
7:30			Ben Bernie	
7:45				
8:00	Contented Hour		Wayne King	
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8:30			Al Jolson	
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TUESDAY (Day)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
7:00	Breakfast Hour	Prayer Sing Time	Musical Clock Uncle Neal	Musical News
7:15				
7:30				
7:45				
8:00	Musical Clock	Children Chat Radio	Wilson Revue News	Tello Test Hour
8:15				
8:30				
8:45				
9:00	Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast Club
9:15				
9:30	Just Plain Bill	Stories Girl Likes	Betty & Bob	Musical Moments
9:45				
10:00	Mrs Wiggs	Nora Norton	Kitty & Bob Who's Who	Melody Moments
10:15				
10:30	Just Plain Bill	Kate Smith		
10:45				
11:00	Ma Perkins	Nora Norton	Milly's Way Big Sister	Today Dramas Movie Medley
11:15				
11:30	Vic & Sade	Girl Alone Stock Reports	Hedda Hopper Hotel Astor	Farm Bureau Station
11:45				
12:00	Stock Quotes	Farm Hour	Three Sons	Noon Prayer
12:15				
12:30				
12:45				
1:00	Betty & Bob	Noon News	Melody Moments	Jim & Ned
1:15				
1:30	Vic & Sade		Ruth Etting Hotel Astor	Tea Dansant
1:45				
2:00	Girl Interne	Piano Duo	Ruth Cosgrove Melody Express	Wilbur & Gale
2:15				
2:30	Words & Music	News Notes Betty & Bob	Ralph Kirbery	Matinee
2:45				
3:00	Club			

TUESDAY (Night)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
6:00	Ripley Sports	Wheaties Armstrong Explorers	Youth News Andy & Virg Junior Radio	Dan's Music Danny Slide Announcer
6:15				
6:30	News Lum & Abner Gilfillan Sports Lowell Thomas	Johnson Family Lum & Abner Bob Newhall Lowell Thomas	J Stevenson Music Duke Mounted Police	Spectator Stan Raymond Orch Guy Lombardo Dance Music
6:45				
7:00	Amos & Andy Experience Gov Davey The Dr Q Store	Amos & Andy Vocal Orch Lum & Abner Movies & Music	William Hard Country Editor J P Randolph Burke Carter	Music Ruvinsky Trio Political Rally
7:15				
7:30	Leo Reisman	Reisman Orch	Music Hall	Day Is Done Sign Off
7:45				
8:00	Wayne King	Edgar Guest	Ken Murray	
8:15				
8:30	Gov Alf Landon	Ben Bernie	Fred Waring	
8:45				
9:00	Fred Astaire	Crime Drama	Rupert Hughes	
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10:00		Ils Mackadden Masters Music History		
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10:30	Nat Dem Comm		Dem Nat Com Happy Days	
10:45	Jan at Music			
11:00	Gov Davey	News Room	News	
11:15	Barron's Orch	Quiz Minstrel	Sm'le Kings	
11:30	Cugat's Orch	Nat Day	Smoke Rings	

NEW CITY HALL TO HAVE CHIME TOWER

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Oct 26—Contracts for installation of a chimes tower system and for furnishing of electrical equipment and furniture for the new Delaware city hall probably will be awared this week, according to officials. The chimes tower system will be an electrical device which will toll the hours registered on an electrical clock that is to be installed in a cupola on top of the new building.

DELAWARE COUNTY CONTEST SATURDAY

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 26—The annual Delaware county corn husking contest will be held Saturday at the Miley Mohr farm one and one-half miles east of Galena on the old Sunbury road. Expected to be among the contestants are Lester Goodyear of near Vans Valley who won the shock corn title last year, and John Byers of near Delaware who was winner of last year's standing corn event. Winners will be eligible to compete in the state corn husking contest.

WYANDOT COUNTY RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. Funeral services for Pa... 68, who died Friday o'clock, at home

Arthur Brisbane

TODAY — Mussolini Hangs Olive Branch from Bayonet

A practical man is Mussolini making real the Deeds, not words" motto of the late Theodore Roosevelt. Peace he vows interests him more than anything Saying "We hold out a olive branch he adds this

"But pay attention. This olive branch emerges from an immense forest. It is a forest of 8,000,000 bayonets — 8,000,000 bayonets whetted to razorlike sharpness and intrusted to young and fearless hearts.

In a forest of 8,000,000 bayonets a little olive branch might feel lonesome but it is safer there than it would be in China where they have no Mussolini and no national defense

Once All Walked

A million years ago when our ancestors went out seeking something to eat preferably some feeble human being easily killed everybody walked Now nearly everybody rides Across George Washington bridge over the Hudson river every five years ago about 100,000,000 human beings have crossed in 31,000,000 automobiles while few more than 1,000,000 have crossed on foot busses alone carried 11,638,000 over the bridge

In 75 Years

How rapidly progress moves Once it lasts Seventy five years ago both sides of our country were connected by telegraph for the first time No men talk around the world by radio Seventy five years ago they only talked across the continent now they fly the continent and on beyond across the Pacific ocean

Those hostile to new ideas might remember that a little more than seventy five years ago men were beaten for reelection to congress because as they put it they were foolish enough to vote money to experiment talking over wires

They were defeated for willingness to have the government try out Morses electric telegraph idea

Buy and Hold

Buy a good thing keep it take care of it it will ultimately help to take care of you whether it be real estate or work of art well selected Those wise enough to buy good antique works of art are discovering that what cannot be duplicated always has a value

Lady Lindge is buying from America at higher prices than ruled before brought across the ocean by Americans The Royal Museum of Art and History in Brussels recently bought here from Mitchell Samuel a tapestry made in Flanders in 1064 to commemorate the opening of a canal built in that year

In the same month Mr Samuel sold to a wealthy German collector in Switzerland an Egyptian carpet one of two belonging to the Barberini family of Portugal

Everybody knows of extraordinary prices obtained by Mr Morgan during the depression for miniatures and other works of art that he sold

Fortunately for America, many of the greatest art treasures are here Several Americans Mr Morgan Mr Walters Mr George Blumenthal Mr Widener Mr Frick Mr Huntington Mr John D Rockefeller Jr—excellent European collector except the Rothschild family as a whole

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Earnest Candidate

Here is an interesting lady politician named Miss Melinda Avery—running for congress She spends two hours every day in earnest prayer not for herself—she does not need the job—she prays that Americans may be wellrepresented in congress

It is true that no good salesman ever talks for two hours, but that does not apply to prayers addressed to omniscience and omnipotence capable undoubtedly of hearing a thousand million prayers at once or one thousand trillion times as many if prayers rise from all the planets around all the billions of suns in the millions of universes

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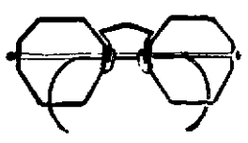
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NEW DEAL SAMPLE

THE social security act has blown up in the beaming faces of its new Democratic sponsors It has changed overnight from their pride and joy to a political stepchild which they would like to shove into the well

What happened?

Simply this Because taxes on workers start Jan 1 1937 and because Gov Landon had the courage and intelligence to speak out in meeting about a matter which had been a sort of sacred cow the country started to examine the social security act

In rapid order three discoveries were made

The act is typical new deal legislation That is to say it is a mixture of conflicting philosophies hastily prepared arbitrarily forced through congress and in grave danger of being thrown into the ashcan on its first appearance in a court room

It does not solve the problem of insecurity except possibly for politicians who will play high jinks with the $47 000 000 000 reserve fund the act sets up for old age benefits

The theory of the act bears no little resemblance to what other countries have learned from experience about social security that experts confess frankly they don't know where it came from unless it was the same place some of the new deals other white rabbits have been born and raised

In operation the act would inflict a cruel tax on employes taking a 3 per cent bite out of every paycheck and further handicapping employment by imposing a 6 per cent tax on employers payrolls This is directly inimical to the purpose of social insurance which is to distribute risk and cost as widely as possible in order to extend its protective possibilities

Sponsors of the act either in haste or stupidity became entangled in confusion between social insurance and private insurance using the theory of the latter in the wrong place

The insurance funds established by the act would be at the mercy of politicians Beneficiaries have no legal claim on the money they have paid in and no assurance their annuities will be paid In effect since the funds must be invested in government securities the act shifts the national debt from persons with money to invest to the shoulders of workers whose payments will be used for that purpose

Younger workers are made the goats of the scheme If they enter the system at 20 years of age when the act becomes fully effective in 1940 they and their employers paying 6 per cent together will be putting 40 per cent more into the insurance than a private company would ask for the same protection

The list of defects could be continued at great length In the opinion of well informed and sympathetic students of the act it has been a hard blow to development of a constructive social insurance program in the United States At the outset of its enforcement it has proved to be typical new deal legislation—a fair sample of the harum scarum way of doing things in Washington under the Roosevelt administration

Admittedly social security is an experiment A careful administration would have gone at it in an experimental manner Not so with the new deal which impetuously erected a topheavy legislative juggernaut on top of a custard pie and now is puzzled presumably by the facts that no one—least of all the forgotten men whose pay checks are going to be nicked each week after next Jan 1—has any confidence in the monstrosity

The Roosevelt administration which claims credit for social security's advancement really owes the country an apology for a betrayal of what little confidence was placed in it after so miserable a turnout of half baked legislation

On His Own Feet

The death of Sen Couzens of Michigan removes a valuable member of the United States congress and an important American citizen

Sen Couzens did his own thinking He stood on his own feet If he disagreed with you he told you about it and fought you in the open If he agreed on the other hand he was your loyal friend

It is important to think of such things at this time It so happens that Sen Couzens agreed with the new deal and supported it That was his privilege

But, even if had been a Democratic senator, instead of a "progressive" Republican, and if he had not agreed with the new deal it never would have given itself consent to it not to mention indorsing it with his tongue in his cheek

In honor of Sen Couzens many of the men who worked with him in congress will pay individual tributes to his character It is too much to hope that some of them who disagree with the new deal but aren't saying so will understand that the late senator's most important characteristic was independence and that without it he would have been just one more obscure politician"

Under Their Noses

Distressed Democrats trying to excuse their support of the new deal by explaining it won't be different after 1936 have been short of evidence If they care to look again at what President Roosevelt said in Detroit last Oct. 15 they will be short of breath

The President had been speaking of national planning He continued

Your administration has that kind of objective in mind It is my belief that the people of Detroit like the people of the rest of the country are going to ask on Nov 3 that the present type of government continue rather than the type of government which in its heart still believes in the policy of laissez faire

It's understandable that the Democrats so frantically trying to believe Mr Roosevelt wouldn't go back to his fondness for NRA if he was reelected didn't want to notice so conclusive a statement of his intentions In any case they don't need to pretend to look any more for things which can't be found Their man hasn't changed he still thinks of himself as the Great White Father directing the country from the White House

The Poll in Maryland

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Today's dispatch deals with the political trend in Maryland, the thirty-fifth state to be visited by David Lawrence in his personal survey of the forty states outside the "solid south."

BALTIMORE Oct 26—An assured state for President Roosevelt the important fact to be determined here was whether the pro-Roosevelt tide in a border state corresponds to the solid south in as high as reflected by the Baltimore Sun's exclusive poll

If the Sun poll is taken at face value the Roosevelt majority in Maryland would be about 244 000 which is 10 000 more than Mr Roosevelt had four years ago Such a situation once warrants investigation because it would be the second state on my journeys where a majority larger than 100 000 came into the picture as a possibility The other case was California which I visited early in August and which since then has shown signs of greatly reducing the majority originally indicated

No Chance for Bias

The Baltimore Sun poll was honestly and fairly conducted The Sun itself had declared editorially that it could not support Mr Roosevelt for reelection so there was no chance of any accusation of bias in promoting the poll itself

But there are certain factors over which the Sun had to guard and which must be taken into consideration in weighing the merits of the canvass First of all the poll was announced several weeks in advance of the mailing of ballots The new deal machine in Baltimore urged its precinct captains to make sure that all available ballots were returned An unprecedented response under which any other poll was recorded It is reported that foremen on WPA units asked the men to bring their ballot cards to a central place to be sent in This was in Negro wards It is charged that workers collected the cards for mailing to the Sun Then there are rumors that many of the ballots were marked in postoffices here and there by Farley employees One mistake was made by the Sun—it sent postcards to be returned and that meant an open instead of a secret ballot Persons on the relief rolls saw strange key numbers on the cards and felt there might be some way to identify their vote if they balked against the new deal The Sun itself comments on the hesitancy of rural voters to return the ballots Perhaps they felt that postmen on their joint could tell what the ballot was and perhaps make a list of voters bays the Sun in its final survey

No explanation other than there was no desire to participate in the poll—was offered for the lower percentage in county returns It was pointed out that the mail collections in rural areas did not permit a maximum of secrecy and that persons may have declined to ballot for this reason

Secrecy Would Have Helped

This may or may not have been true also in the cities but it is most regrettable that the poll was not taken on a basis of every third or fourth name so as to confound the politicians and with a ballot that could have been placed in a return envelope to be marked and sealed in secrecy

If one takes the Literary Digest poll of Maryland the intended majority for Mr Roosevelt is about 37 000 If one applies 54 per cent as the percentage for Mr Landon in the rural counties of Maryland on the assumption that the rural counties here would be about the same as they are in other border states like Missouri it still gives Mr Roosevelt about a 5 000 majority in Maryland This incidentally is what a private canvass made by disinterested sources gives the Maryland majority for Pres Roosevelt

Put 244 000 a more like what may be expected in Maryland this year and not 144 000 as there is no reason to assume that a new deal tide will run higher in the border states than in the middle western states

Marylanders are saying that as their state goes so goes the nation and that at no time has an election been won for 50 years that Baltimore has not fallen and the Maryland vote Turned to be said about New York state It will also shattered the myth and elected Wilson without New York or New Jersey or Indiana or Illinois

This year the border states are rather solidly Democratic but none of them shows signs of approximating the four years ago majority of Mr Roosevelt and in my judgment Maryland will diminish the Roosevelt majority of 1932

Votes Shift Since Start

There has been some shifting of votes going on since the Sun poll was taken Thus for instance workers are beginning to react unfavorably to the payroll tax Not only are they considering that the Roosevelt regime has imposed a one per cent tax that will have to be deducted from their pay envelopes but that employers in turn pay a tax of two per cent next year three per cent the next and four per cent the next in for the social security program Strangely enough the workers are interpreting what the employer has to pay as meaning that there can be no raises in pay to the employes for the next three years Obviously a payroll tax that the employer has to bear which runs from $560 000 000 a year up to more than $1 140 000 000 at the end of the third year is a tax the like of which American industry has never known

Unless the tax can be passed on to the consuming industry not only may be compelled by circumstances to hold up on any raises but it may actually have to cut payrolls in order to give Uncle Sam the necessary toll

Employers are planning formally to notify their employes of the payroll tax that must be deducted from their pay envelopes in less than ninety days from date This in turn is causing all sorts of questions to be asked and protests to be made But employers are refraining for the most part from discussing the politics of it leaving it to the workmen to draw their own conclusions from the facts of the law

Issue Is Important

The importance of the issue even though late in making its appearance can not be underestimated Heretofore for example the highest number of persons to pay an income tax in America in any year has been around 7 000 000 Next January 27 000 000 persons will feel a direct levy on their wage income

Governor Landon has pledged himself to obtain repeal of the law If elected President Roosevelt on the other hand is defending the act as a humanitarian measure and giving the impression in his speeches that the employers will have to pay most of the bill

Either the payroll tax will have to be modified or there will be considerable confusion next winter plenty of wage disputes and a demand for repeal such as has not been heard in many a year with respect to any act of congress

A Message to Young Voters

TEN MILLION young Americans have come of age since the 1932 presidential election Both major parties are appealing for their support

New voters in previous presidential elections has shown a tendency to divide their support between parties in about the same ratio as that of old voters In 1936 however there is an unusual situation

Young men and women who formerly might have inclined toward the Democratic party because of family tradition will look in vain for that party this year They will find instead a new deal bloc opposite in spirit to the old Democratic party

What will they do? What will other new voters do with their first opportunity to exercise the most precious right of citizenship

The new deal bloc offers a political philosophy of decadence and despair It preaches a decline of right regimentation by a centralized government whose leaders believe that the group takes precedence over the individual within the group and that the individual therefore must be subdued

Study It Closely

The new deal bloc calls itself liberal and asks for youth's support That is political hait Think hard Mr Twenty One and Miss Twenty One Is it liberalism to impose on Americans the political philosophy *of a tired and decaying old world civilization?* Is there nothing better to do in this economic collapse caused by the World war than to rush back blindly and despairingly to the chains of autocracy which that war was fought to break

Is it liberalism to undermine the most liberal charter of free loom possessed by any people on earth? Is it liberalism to believe that free enterprise must be displaced by autocratic control under the paralyzing rule of a collectivist system

Is it liberalism to turn loose on an hitherto free nation the agents of a rapacious political spoilsmanship which tries to perpetuate itself with public money Are the political bosses who are trying to keep the new deal in power liberals or are they machine politicians who see the opportunity of a life time to seize control of the people and to do it by means of unscrupulous class warfare?

What Is True Liberalism

Think hard young voters Realize that liberalism is a quality consisting of something besides the itch to tear down existing institutions and tradition In the modern world the only true liberalism is that which is thrown courageously into the path of reactionary forces putting civilization back *want to the time of the master and the slave* True liberalism is belief in the right of each man and woman to make his own way to live his own life and to enjoy freedom assisted but never controlled by his government

Read again *the first 10 amendments of the Constitution—your bill of rights* Recall the mortal danger faced by men who yearned for freedom and laid down their lives to secure it for their posterity Look again at the history of mankind's long struggle to put political masters into their proper places and to keep them there Ask yourself what is the real issue of the first national election in which you will vote Examine objectively the platforms of the major parties and the statements of their candidates Which offers you a young voter the things you want to have"

Not Merely Age

Youth is not only a matter of age It is a state of mind There are youths of 21 and youths of 50 who share a belief that the finest opportunities still lie in the *future* They keep *alive the national impulse* to forge ahead to make things better to achieve a more abundant life by their own efforts not by the nostrums of political quack doctors They vitalize the country by their faith in their own ability and by their willingness to stand up and *fight for what they know is right*

They are fighting in 1936—fighting against a political doctrine alien to every youthful spirit They have rallied to the defense of things which they know to be sound and good things which are liberal things which will not let them slip apathetically into the rut of dictatorship which the new deal is digging for America

They are fighting under the banner of a new Republican party a liberal coalition drawn together by the new deal bloc's sharp challenge to American traditions Their champion is Gov Landon a liberal with firm belief that the Constitution is a liberal charter

These are the things to consider if you are preparing to cast your first ballot Nov. 3.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

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The Roosevelt Record

11—Boondoggling

Patrick Henry if he were living now could he go along with the vagaries and whims of impractical academicians some of whom never did a day's work or earned a meal by the sweat of their faces" —Carter Glass July 1 1936

"There is a grand word that is going the rounds boondoggling. If we can boondoggle ourselves out of this depression the word is going to be enshrined in the hearts of the American people *for years to come* —President Roosevelt January 18 1936

THE LIST of boondoggles includes the building of a fishing station in Pilot Lake Michigan repairing 400 school clocks at Fall River Mass training 4 pigeons at Waltham Mass beautifying the West Point golf course in Florida measuring and computing the area and cubic contents of a building in Allegheny county Pa putting up a community poultry house in Newton N J providing a lily pool for Placerville Calif painting the fire hydrants in Wilmington Del building a tropical birdhouse for Pueblo Col and a $2 000 loo pound for Memphis Such are a few samples taken from the series unearthed by The New York Sun The total number of such projects runs into the tens of thousands Many of them are monuments to the fertility of imagination of local politicians eager to obtain as many dollars as possible from the public treasury for their own people

But these are minor projects compared to the famous Florida ship canal and the Tide harnessing scheme for Passamaquoddy

The ship canal it will be recalled was suddenly sprung on the country to distract attention from the heavy loss of life in the Florida hurricane in the autumn of 1935 It was never approved by congress Most of the competent engineers who had studied the project said it was unworkable There was nothing to show that such a canal was justified either by the present or by the potential traffic which could profitably use it The original cost was estimated at $146 000 000 As the project developed it became almost certain that it would cost twice as much The President in spite of all of these objections allotted $5 000 000 from his relief funds to start the project Congress in its last session refused to appropriate further funds for the project

On a par with this was the plan to drain the waters of Crane Lake in the Rocky Mountains National park and carry them through tunnels for one hundred miles under the Rockies to irrigate land in eastern Colorado This project would run into countless millions and in addition would deface one of the most beautiful national parks in the country Fortunately it also has been held up—at least temporarily

It is as a state of mind that boondoggling is most significant The old pork barrel philosophy has been divorced from practicality and reality Madness and folly have been applied to spending resulting in the greatest waste of public funds in American history

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK Oct 26—Diary Leonard Liebling the music critic sent me a letter from Oddvar in Oslo a land of many Odds And came a note from George Ade setting off on his usual hegira to Miami Beach Also word from Edison Marshall who will soon be away to far lands again

So pinging at my paragraphs until Charlie Driscoll came and we discussed newspapering and Kansas Then with Mr lady and she bought *me a silken muffler* with golden dots as fancy as ever I am Thence along the avenue more or less Glaenzer and Ernie Truex

To a swedish dinner that the Bob Evans orchestra cook dished up and Lee Shippey talented Los Angeles gazeteer there and Dan Herold had a flush of high jinks across Ward popping in Dick Berlin's apartment and Ray Brush and Pop Wilgus just going Abed with Arthur Guiterman's Gaily Troubadour

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The well appointed automobile salesroom who guard curb parked car in the three local movie and restaurant zone often gouge as much as $100 a week out of motorists

No one seems to know who owns their territory To appear once it's right of seizure and one beside the interloper who tries to horn in They are skilled in putting an owner a block away and dare to his car to apply a polishing rag It is mostly unwanted and covinous service and tribute is achieved by the sheer art of metropolitan bluff

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Most part of the social scene holds is Mrs Josh Cosden Wilson's hand great oil fortune played in the crash but in magnificent homes in New York Palm Beach Oklahoma and Europe he took the blows standing And a refutation of the notion that when you lose your money you lose your friends for she is still bracketed in the top flight set and invited everywhere in that circle she is

Ouida Bell who has in a few years become a leading interior decorator Her most recent assignment was a call to London to execute decor in a new mansion built by Lord and Lady Mountbatten

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Personal nomination for tops in sustaining radio nonsense—Gracie Allen

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Hassard Short was the dinner host success of the past London season The stage director has developed a culinary artistry in his bachelor chambers off Hyde Park and has invented many drams and dishes that have literally many high class restaurant menus over there Among them the H S dessert—a mixture of fresh peaches borne allowed to cool in their own liqueur Orange curacao is added and the dish served with vanilla and raspberry ice cream He is also responsible for Black Velvet a libation of champagne mixed with stout But the piece de resistance is Kourmick a la Russe—a deep dish sort of plum pudding with an over one of sherry

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Milton Berle is about the last of the chatterbox monologists—that is the only one regularly employed He is the white haired boy of the cabaret floor shows in New York and Chicago and at the only vaudeville house left—Loew's State A brash jerkin suggesting a campus cut up he has a leering grin and a shocking flair for vulgarities Perhaps the audiences know his guileless gaucheries are only acting for he is strictly a mamma's boy and goes nowhere without her

Bagatelles The actor James K. Hackett drank a quart of whisky a day for years until he inherited a fortune and then became a teetotaler Tullio Carminati was voted the best dressed man in London in a newspaper contest over here Rupert Hughes is a skillful pianist Will Cuppy has read every mystery book published in the past 15 years No wonder he's a hermit Bing Crosby is one of the most popular of the crooning movie actors in Italy, of all places Ding the cartoonist has parted company with his well known mustache

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"Snodgrass—you've got the funniest expression on your face!"

The Word of God

TO RICH MEN Go to now ye rich men weep and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you Your riches are corrupted and your garments are motheaten—James 5 1, 2.

Avoids Questi

It's About His Future p for NRA.

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Oct dent Roosevelt press twice each week has nothing to say The neutral and even Common men and women shoot at him for fifteen minutes an hour about every question of government tions are barred.

Consequently, more significance may be a the fact that Mr Roo called off his last two ferences He never did On occasions he has one conference but success on. And midst of a campaign city for his viewpoint necessity to his cause

Publicity men ordinarily their statesmen to avoid only when they wish to a tain questions usually far question There times when a refusal or a negative response extensive public specu

The only thing to do and wait

Answer

Naturally there has room speculation about tion Mr Roosevelt may to avoid or delay last week but not very lation

The verdict was unanimous There was bothersome question

It was the one with pub cans from Gov down have been since White House since Jim velt offered some cloud tions about NRA par constitutional amendments Massachusetts political pres

In fact it is more than cellent guess that certain and neutral newsmen interpret Mr Roosevelt for explanations at either of press conferences called deprived them of the op

Today's Election Specials

New Jersey—survey shows don should win by about but surveys are not accurate in New Jersey as elsewhere Hague adding machine counts thousands of votes are missed by surveys bettors generally avoid New Jersey

Kansas The signs point Landon victory here by a majority The Republican a 95 000 majority is probable high The best authorities state 25 000 One canvass indicates only about 3 000

California — Republican has increased lately and no Democrats are still sitting on hands but the clockers Roosevelt by about 45 000

Tribute

The public did to appropriate great service which Senator Couzens performed behalf He fathered many legislative activities In of exposing deceptive and for this he was known the one thing for which above all others was persistently opposed arrived

He declined to be a pallbearer committee secretaries elected among his colleagues on the right to say voted what he did and what thought in executive sessions His hatred of secrecy was his dominant characteristic in public life

People will know a man's public affairs now that he is dead

Payoff

The ten states to which 102 new farm benefit payments were sent two weeks before election were not pulled out of a hat

Three of the ten were Democratic states Maine Kansas Delaware Three were Republican states Mississippi Louisiana and Tennessee Four were hotly contested battle ground states Pennsylvania Illinois Iowa and North Dakota

The AAA crowd obviously wanted to balance the state to avoid political criticism but laugh behind it was that three fourths of the farmers went into doubtful Penn In fact the Pennsylvania got $7 738 of the first dispensed

AAA-ers explain the small not large but its a start what is to come.

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Glancing Back

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Oct

The Three Arts club held annual guest day party at the of Mrs J F Neidhart on State street. On the receiving were Mrs Neidhart, Mrs J Merchant president of the Mrs A A VanAtta and Mrs Ward Payne.

Harry Albrecht and Paul were appointed captains of selling teams for the Community entertainment to be given Thanksgiving week.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Oct

The conquest of Rumania by German allies met with sudden unexpected obstacles It looked as though Von Falkenhayn and Von Mackensen soon be driving against the of Rumania the Russo-Rumanian armies rallied and struck heavy blows, checking the invaders

Charles L. Justice president the Marion Manufacturing filed his second and final in common pleas court

Miss Millie D Adams and G Cook were united in at the home of the bride Mrs J W Hildreth on Seffner avenue by Dr Swank pastor of Epworth church

Miss Norma L. Lapp A Long were united by Rev Henry Kaufman M. E.

...Y, DODD PREACHES ...ST SERMON HERE

...Chosen as ...ector for Service at Cen... ...ed Christian Church.

...and the ...in life ...the ser... ...Christian ...O. Dodd, ...to begin ...Central ...Haute.

...ation were ...congrega... ...Dodd's ...a Marion pastor. ...with a ...Rev. ...beginning of the ...meeting and ...in reli... ...through

...prayers in ...prayer (or ...prayer for the ...the ser...

...those days ...everything ...aside, there ...the remarks of the ...people," he ...the first of the New Testament prayers, the prayer for the ministry.

"The church of today needs prayer because it is in a perilous position, with communism on one hand and Fascism on the other," he said. "These great movements are making a bid for those who are turning from the darkness to some bright light. Jesus said 'I am the light of the world,' but He is not going to light the world unless we hold Him up so that His light will shine."

Miss Elfrieda Horr, guest organist from the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, played for the service and as a special number played "The Old Refrain." Rev. Dodd's scripture lesson for the service was the seventeenth chapter of the Book of John, the Lord's interceptory prayer for His disciples and those who were to believe on Him through their word.

COUNCIL AT SCHOOL HOLDS FIRST MEETING

A Hallowe'en party marked the first social meeting of the newly organized Library council of Edison Junior High school at the building Wednesday night. Contests and games in charge of Ervin Breithaupt, Maxine Schlagenhauf and John Fletcher were played during the social hour. Refreshments were served by Janet Quigley and Dorothy Haberman from a table decorated in Hallowe'en style. Also attending the party were Ethel Garn, Jaqueline Drumm, Virginia Street, Wilma Barrett, Richard Fogle, Carlton Taylor, Eugene Lasney and Robert Lewis.

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"He Has Been Your Faithful Friend"

says New Washington Herald.

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...the face of the fine record ...he has made in Congress, the peo... of the Ohio District are sup... Brooks Fletcher stronger ...than before.

...Before the people have shown ...he has been more than justi...

...Murray Fletcher and aft... familiar with his service ...and Brooks Fletcher's rec... ...merits the recommendations of his ...party of friends.

...coming long session ...mind on every legislative ...that came before the Con... throughout the entire last ...

"He voted for legislation which helped to increase automobile production 337%.

"He voted for legislation which helped to make it possible for department store sales to increase 70%.

"He voted for legislation which helped advance construction 111%.

"He voted for legislation which aided the farmers of this and other Districts to increase their income 141%.

"Business men who are now enjoying greater prosperity than they have experienced in many years appreciate the fact that Brooks Fletcher supported legislation that has helped to bring the new prosperity now being enjoyed by everyone.

He Has Been Our Faithful Friend

"Everybody in this district knows how faithfully Brooks Fletcher has worked in Congress.

"Men and women of every political party can gladly support him for what he has done and for the things we know he will yet do for us.

"He has the background of experience for leadership.

"To the wage earners, to the laborers in every field, to the business man, to the farmers, to every citizen, Brooks Fletcher has been a faithful and loyal friend.

"Never was a better record made in so short a time by any man who ever represented this District in Congress.

"As everyone will remember, ... in Ohio but a ... Democrat, ... Democratic ...

MARION CO. GROUP TO ATTEND MEETING

Seventeen of WPA Education Program Staff To Go To Mansfield.

Seventeen members of the Marion county staff of the WPA education program, sponsored by the state department of education, planned to attend the opening session of a six-day institute being held in Mansfield. The institute is for the purpose of discussing adult and nursery school training and to give the teachers and instructors a better insight into their respective tasks, Carl L. Lister, county superintendent of the WPA education program, said.

The sessions in Mansfield were to open with a general meeting this morning at the Salvation Army auditorium and sectional groups are to meet at the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. throughout the week. Those who were expected to attend from Marion county are Carl L. Lister of 1029 Delaware avenue, H. G. Roest of near Marion, C. K. Harris of 117 Baker street, J. F. Lewis of 384 Blaine avenue, Howard Tennant of near Marion, Jesse Williams of 177 Silver street, James M. Fisher of 417 Oak street, Mrs. Huldah Cole of 284 South Grand avenue, Mrs. Ruth Johnston of 626 Uncapher avenue, Kenneth Kinsler of Agosta, Mrs. Elizabeth Russell of 790 Oak Grove avenue, Miss Isabelle Savage of near Marion, Thomas Finch of 282 South State street, Mrs. Catherine Wright of LaRue, Miss Gwendolyn Kanel of Nye street, Mrs. Delphia Riffee of 403 Mound street, and Miss Gladys Kern of 317 Duluth street.

Other counties to be represented at the institute are Crawford, Morrow, Richland, Wyandot, Seneca, Wayne, Lorain, Knox, Huron, Holmes, Erie and Ashland.

DONNIE HOLBROOK DIES AT HOME HERE

Donnie Holbrook, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Holbrook of 284 Ballentine avenue, died of pneumonia last night at 9 at the home. He was born Dec. 8, 1933, in Marion. Surviving with the parents are five sisters, Hazel, Dorothy, Jane and Dolores at home and Mrs Donald White of Mansfield.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the L. A. Axe funeral home on East Church street by Rev. H. B. Twining of the Emmanuel Baptist church. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. The body is at the funeral home.

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STEEL TERRORISM CHARGES PROBED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—Charges of a "campaign of terror" against union organizers in two steel towns today were before the senate committee investigating civil liberties violations.

Chairman La Follette, Progressive of Wisconsin, said agents of the committee are investigating complaints of coercion of Wierton, W. Va., and Steubenville, O., made by Phillip Murray, chairman of the steel workers' organizing committee. National Steel Co. mills are located in the two towns.

LIQUOR STORE MAN KILLED BY POLICE

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26 — A terrific hand-to-hand battle with two patrolmen resulted early today in fatal injuries to John Patterson, 54, night watchman of a state liquor store.

Police asserted the battle which followed an exchange of shots was the result of a series of mistakes on the part of the victim and the patrolmen. Chief of Police Eugene T. Weatherly ordered a sweeping investigation, at the same time calling on state liquor officials to give his department closer cooperation in protecting their stores.

Patterson, a retired carpenter, was an active worker in Hamilton county Democratic circles and in the Cincinnati Elks lodge. He was a close friend of William Harlow, Democratic leader.

NEWLYWEDS WILL RESIDE IN GALION

Rinehart-Roesch Service Read by Iberia Minister.

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Linard Roesch who were married Thursday evening at Iberia, will make their home at 309 South Columbus street, Galion. They took a motor trip to Mammoth Cave, Ky., and other points of interest. Before her marriage Mrs. Roesch was the former Miss Marjorie Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Rinehart of Iberia. The couple was married at 8 p. m. Thursday by Rev. Cope, former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Iberia.

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Members of the Market Street Methodist church of Galion and the Sixteen M. E. church of near Martel, held a reception for their new pastor, Rev. William Dunning and family, at the parsonage here Friday night.

GALION WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 26 — Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Smythe, wife of Henry Smythe of 526 Harding Way East, will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Whitridge mortuary. Continued services will be held at the cemetery at Ashley.

Mrs. Smythe died Saturday afternoon in a Columbus hospital where she had been ill for some time.

RESIDENT OF DOLA CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Oct. 26—Mrs. William Houser, 60, died in her home at Dola Saturday after illness of one year with colitis.

Funeral services were to be held in the Dola M. P. church at 2 p. m. today with Rev. T. J. Carey of Ada and Rev. Woodworth of Dola in charge. Burial in Dola cemetery.

Surviving relatives are the husband; three daughters, Mrs. Opal Kahler of Dola; Mrs. Treva Gunther of Carey, Mrs. Avenella Woodmansee of Ada; a sister, Mrs. Roy Berlin of Milan, Mich.; and one brother, Edward Wise of Lima.

SUPPER CONCLUDES GALION TOURNEY

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 26—With the fast tournament completed Sunday, the annual trophy dinner was held at the Galion Country club Sunday evening.

Following the dinner the trophy presentations were made by Dale Quay. Award for the Men's club championship tournament was presented to R. D. Harter and to William McAdams, runner-up.

The Men's Handicap trophy was awarded to Frank Yakubec of Crestline, and Robert W. Marsh received the runner-up award.

Mrs. C. J. Griebling was the winner of the Women's Handicap tournament, and Mrs. Paul Wilson received the award for runner-up.

BOYS' MANNERS CRITICISED

By United Press

PASADENA, Calif.—"American boys must learn better manners if they expect to retain the respect of people in other countries," is the conclusion of Miss Myrtle Farrar after a year as exchange teacher in England.

MALAY RELIEF ASKED

By United Press

SINGAPORE—The British colonial government in the Federated Malay states is being severely criticised for its refusal to give any form of unemployment relief. Many persons, it is said, are now starving as a result.

SIMPSON DIVORCE SLATED TOMORROW

Heads List of Suits at Ipswich Following Completion of Criminal Cases.

By The Associated Press

IPSWICH, Eng., Oct. 26—Justice Sir John Anthony Hawke this evening set hearing of Ipswich assizes divorce suits—a list headed with the intriguing notation "Simpson versus Simpson"—for 2:15 p. m. tomorrow.

Disclosing his decision just before court adjourned, Mr. Justice Hawke indicated the seven undefended divorce petitions, only cases remaining to be heard, would not be taken up before tomorrow afternoon.

The judge hustled through his docket of criminal and civil cases today, cutting short Mrs. Wallis Simpson's suspense.

The svelte, dark-eyed friend of King Edward waited anxiously and in seclusion for Mr. Justice Hawke to reach her case.

Crowds stood expectantly around the grim, tower-flanked entrance of the old Ipswich courthouse, eager for a glimpse of the sleek-haired American woman whose name has been linked with that of Great Britain's 42-year-old bachelor monarch.

BENESCH ATTACKS BRICKER CHARGES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 26—Alfred A. Benesch, state director of commerce, denied today allegations contained in a letter credited to Attorney General John W. Bricker, Republican candidate for governor, that dividends from closed banks and building and loan associations were delayed so that checks would reach depositors just before election.

The assertions, said Benesch, were contained in a letter from Bricker to the Dayton Women's Building and Loan league.

Making what he described as "my first attack of the campaign on the Republican candidate," Benesch said in a statement that "I defy him (Bricker) to give one single instance when dividends were delayed a month, a week, or even a day from any bank or building and loan association."

MOUSER CONTINUES CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

Grant E. Mouser Jr., continuing his speaking campaign for Eighth district congressman on the Republican ticket, will speak tonight at a railroad men's banquet in Crestline at 6 o'clock and again at 8 o'clock in the Morral school auditorium.

He will speak at LaRue Wednesday night at 8 and at Marseilles at 9, Thursday night at a Veterans' council meeting in Marion, Friday night at the town hall in Caledonia and Saturday night at an open meeting in front of the courthouse at Kenton.

RALLY TONIGHT AT SENATE ST. CHURCH

A Republican rally is scheduled for tonight at the Mt. Zion Baptist church on Senate street with Rev. A. L. Fuller, pastor of the Zion A. M. E. church at Columbus as the speaker. A quartet from the local church will sing and county candidates will be introduced. The meeting will start at 8.

DEATH SUMMONS HARDIN CO. WOMAN

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Oct. 26—Funeral services for Mrs Ida Jane Brashares, 80, native and lifelong resident of Hardin county, will be held in the Patterson M. E. church at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Patterson cemetery.

Miss Brashares died Saturday afternoon of a cerebral hemorrhage. There are no near relatives.

CHIEF'S CAR CALLED

At 11:16 a. m. today firemen were called to investigate a report of smoke coming from a building at the rear of an alley near the Marion theater. The chief's car was sent on the call but no blaze was discovered.

State

TODAY AND TUESDAY
Matinee 10c. Evening 15c

DOUBLE FEATURE

DRACULA'S DAUGHTER

PLANE CRASH KILLS FIVE IN VIRGINIA

By The Associated Press

MARION, Va., Oct. 26—Coroner E. A. Holmes prepared a formal report today on an airplane tragedy which took the lives of four men and a woman.

A four-passenger cabin ship crashed on the Marion golf course late yesterday, bringing death to William T. Mitchell, 30, Bluefield, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Chappell, both about 35, Welch, W. Va., and Charles Manchester Hendry, 40, Marion. R. B. Tidwell, 50, Bluefield, died soon afterward in an Abingdon hospital.

Witnesses told Coroner Holmes that the plane's motor appeared to stall when the pilot attempted to nose the ship up quickly to clear a high hill.

HOME CONSTRUCTION EXPECTED TO REVIVE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 26—On the basis of reports from builders, material dealers, and real estate men, the federal housing administration predicted today construction of 2,000 new homes in central and southern Ohio next year. A. L. Gackert, Columbus district director, said Columbus, Dayton, Springfield, Newark, Portsmouth, Lima, and Zanesville probably would double their 1936 volume of residential construction.

GOOD SAMARITAN ACT IS PERFORMED

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, O., Oct. 26 — Forty-one men of Canaan township did their good deed for the day Friday when they gathered at the farm home of Ward L. Sharrock of four miles southeast of Caledonia and husked 550 bushels of corn. Mr. Sharrock is slowly recovering from blood poisoning which developed when he used a needle to open an eruption on one of his arms. A dinner for the workers was served at the Sharrock home.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL

A special rehearsal will be held by the orchestra of the First United Brethren Sunday school Tuesday night at the church. Argle Butcher is leader of the group. The rehearsal is in preparation for a program to be given Sunday, Nov. 15.

MRS. ZIONCHECK DIES

SEATTLE, Oct. 25—Mrs. Frances Zioncheck, 37, will be buried tomorrow beside her congressman son whose suicidal leap, ending a spectacular career, she never knew occurred. She died Saturday.

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And

A KILLER WHO LEFT NO CLUES!
but Philo Vance ...
him to justice ...
thrilling ...

EIGHT COUPLES GET MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued in probate court Saturday and today to eight couples: Donald Thow Virden, farmer of LaRue, and Eva Delores Phelps of 684 North Prospect street; Joseph L. Sheward, carpenter of Columbus, and Jessie G. Scott, stenographer of Marion; Noah Manley, Marion Steam Shovel Co. employe of 1044 Cheney avenue, and Machelle Keller of 204 Sharpless court; Carl Campbell, laborer of 321 Owens court, and Annabelle Sims of Marion; Howard Manning, truck driver of Hepburn, O., and Frances Tannyhill of LaRue; Joseph Clay, farmer of Kenton, and Evelyn Schmidt of 224 Reed avenue; Joseph E. Danner, electrician of Mansfield, and Adeline Griffith of Marion; and Clifford E. Hazen, clerk, of 304 West Church street, and Kathryn E. Thomas of South Main street.

Seeks To Sell Property

George J. Orians, as assignee for the benefit of the creditors of Elmer E. Kerr, has filed a petition in probate court for permission to sell three tracts of real estate to satisfy debts of Mr. Kerr. The tracts are a lot at 484 Mound street appraised at $1,100, and a lot at 103 Summit street appraised at $2,800, and a house and lot at 830 Darius street appraised at $650. J. W. Jacoby is attorney for the assignee.

CAR KILLS WOMAN RESCUING PET CAT

Driver Goes Into Ditch in Futile Attempt To Avoid Hardin County Accident.

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Oct. 26—Funeral services were to be held today for Mrs. Robert McMillen, 26, whose dash into traffic on U. S. Route 68 in front of her home Friday evening resulted fatally. Rites were held in Belle Center M. E. church and burial was in Equality cemetery.

Mrs. McMillen crossed the road after a pet kitten and, disregarding the warning signals of Ray Dickey of Toledo, dashed back in front of the Toledo car. She was struck and instantly killed although Dickey drove his car into a ditch in an attempt to miss her, officials said. The kitten, held in her arms, was unhurt.

Surviving are the husband, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Watkins of Belle Center, and three brothers, Charles of Bellefontaine, Harvey of Lima, and Avery of Middleburg, O.

RICHWOOD TO HOLD SECOND COLT SHOW

Contests, Parade and Banquet Slated for Wednesday at Fair Grounds.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Oct. 26—Union county's second annual colt show will be held at the Richwood fair grounds Wednesday.

All entries are to be on the grounds not later than 10:30 a. m. The parade will start at 11:00 a. m. and will pass through the main streets of Richwood.

In the afternoon the show will start at 1:30. The show will consist of 10 classes. At 6:30 p. m. a banquet open to every one will be served at the Baptist church. Premiums will be paid during the banquet hour.

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Mrs. Thurn Gives Menus for Hallowe'en Parties

...is giving a ... it is ... entertainments ... one of ... Usually ... time, ... for the ... and ... and who ... another ... the party ... or late ... party for ... and with ... from other ... masters in ... and novelties, ... scheme of ...

Pictorial by Mac Gay

... crepe ... novelties are ... holiday. A table ...

(stick a witch on a toothpick upright in the middle for the serving)
Small Sandwiches of Orange Marmalade
Carrots Glace, each on toothpick like a lollypop
Orangeade with Slice of Orange in tall paper cup
Orange Ice Cream in Orange Paper Cup
Pumpkin Face on Toothpick standing in each serving
Orange Cookie with Chocolate Icing
Favors of Black Cat Snappers and Orange Colored Dunce Caps fo Crepe Paper

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Meat Loaf with Gravy
Ramekin of Baked Beans
Thin Brown Bread Sandwiches of Cream Cheese
Banana and Nut Salad
Iced Chocolate Milk Shake
Vanilla Ice Cream, Cooked Fruit Sauce
Date Bars
Same decorations, dishes and favors as above.

Mrs George Thurn

The Menus

Serve on paper plates, with tall paper drinking cups, paper napkins, and small favors around each plate. The plates and cups should be white, although the decorations on the napkins may be the traditional witch and cat and pumpkin designs.

An Orange Party

Chicken a la King on Thin Toast

SANDWICHES AND SALADS FOR HALLOWE'EN

Boston Brown bread, mellow American cheese, oranges and apples are the only necessary ingredients for this appetizing tray. A paring knife and your fingers are the only tools needed. The pleasing effect comes from desire and ingenuity. Try these for your October party.

PEELED TOMATOES

Insert a fork in the stem end of a tomato. Hold over flame of stove until skin cracks. Chill in refrigerator and peel as needed. The tomato remains much firmer than when the skin is loosened in hot water.

COOKING ODORLESS CABBAGE

Cook cauliflower, onions, brocolli, or any strong vegetable in half milk and half water. This method will almost entirely eliminate the odor and make the vegetable more delicious as well. The liquid may be used later in a soup or sauce.

RUBBER MAT FOR COMFORT

A rubber mat will be a great comfort to any person who stands for a long period of time in one place. The mat is especially comforting on ironing day.

SUNFLOWER STATE PRODUCES RECIPES

Campaign Turns Public Interest to Kansas Food as Well as Politics.

The sunflower state is giving to the nation a presidential nominee this year. Every one has his eyes turned in that direction and from some of the fine women of that section come recipes that will tempt the palate from the north to the south; and from the east to the west.

Potato Ice Box Rolls

One compressed yeast cake; one tablespoon sugar; one half cup warm water; one half cup shortening; one fourth cup sugar; one cup hot milk; one cup mashed potatoes; one egg; one teaspoon salt; six cups of flour.

Crumble the yeast cake into a bowl. Add the warm water and tablespoon of sugar. Let stand for five minutes. Blend together the shortening and sugar. Add the hot milk to mash potatoes and combine with shortening mixture. Add to yeast with egg and salt. Beat in two cups of flour and let rise until light and bubbly. Knead in four cups of flour. Spread shortening on top to avoid crust and cover closely. Store in refrigerator. When ready to use, form as desired. Let stand it room temperature until double in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven of 375 degrees.

Jam Cake

One half cup shortening; one and one third cups brown sugar; two eggs; two thirds cup jam; one-half cup chopped nuts; one-half cup seedless raisins; two and two third cups flour; one teaspoon salt; four teaspoons baking powder; one teaspoon cinnamon; one teaspoon nutmeg; two thirds cup milk or coffee.

Blend the shortening and brown sugar together. Add the eggs one at a time and mix well. Add the jam, raisins and nuts. Sift the flour, salt, spices and baking powder together. Add alternately to the shortening mixture with the milk or coffee. Pour into two loaf pans that have been well greased and floured. Bake in a slow oven of 325 degrees F. for about an hour. Serve plain or with a chocolate frosting.

Corn Fritters

One can or two cups of corn; one and one-fourth cups flour; one teaspoon baking powder; two teaspoons salt; one-fourth teaspoon black pepper; two eggs; enough shortening that when melted measures one inch in skillet.

Chop corn or put through a food grinder. Drain. To corn add the dry ingredients that have been mixed together and sifted. Add egg yolks. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop by spoonfuls into the shortening that has been heated to a temperature that will brown a cube of bread in 30 seconds. Brown on both sides. Drain on paper. Serve at once.

Casserole of Ham and Onions

Two pound slice of smoked ham; six potatoes; three large onions; one-half cup flour; one-fourth teaspoon paprika; milk to cover.

Place the ham in a casserole. Add the potatoes that have been peeled and sliced. Sift the flour and paprika over potatoes. Add the sliced onions. Cover all with milk. Cover dish and bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees F. for an hour. Green peas may be added if desired.

MEAT FOR CROQUETTES OR SALAD

If you wish the juices left in meat, fowl or fish; put on to cook in boiling water. If you wish the juices to be extracted for soups or sauces, put on to cook in cold water.

COFFEE STAINS

Coffee stains can be easily removed from cottons and linens with glycerine.

USE A WOODEN SPOON

A wooden spoon is ideal for mixing all cakes and batters. Wooden spoons are quiet, and never scratch or mark a bowl. If they become dark from use, they may be easily cleaned with a stiff brush.

LEGAL NOTICE

James Birch, residence unknown, will take notice that on the 5th day of October, A. D., 1938, Verner Harris, filed his petition against her in Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, praying that the care to be granted on the Grounds of Wilful absence for more than one year, and that the [illegible]

The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

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SYNOPSIS: Terrance Mahony has conceived a strange plan to trick Ambrose Lawson and his gang, kidnapers and dope runners. He has provided himself with an enormous quantity of drugged champagne, and he plans to put everybody in Lawson's favorite night club sound asleep, including Lawson himself. He has also brought along some thugs, who are taking care of the front and back entrances of the club—and he hopes devoutly that the evening will provide a clue to the whereabouts of Ruth Fraser, who has tried to help Mahony, and got herself into trouble.

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CHAPTER 37

Lawson

THE ugly intruder carefully bolted the club door so that nobody else could come in. Then with expert fingers he securely bound and gagged the commissionaire.

Mahony and his followers made their way unsteadily to the middle of the dance floor, and placed their big bottles down with the exaggerated carefulness of drunken men. Everybody looked at them. Mahony stood up, swaying slightly, and spoke.

"I don't want your damned wine," said Lawson.

"Ladiesh 'n' gentlemen. Todaysh my birthday. Wan' you all to have a drink with me."

From the tables round the dance floor came a sound of laughter and cheering. The secretary of the club came forward angrily.

"What's the meaning of this foolery?" he demanded. "You can't *bring your own drink* into this club."

Mahony blinked at him.

"Whatsh good of shaying I can't bring my own drink into thish club when you can shee I've brought it in?" he asked. "Thish feller says you can't have drink with me on my birthday. What you all say?"

They were all in favor of drinking Mahony's champagne. They said as much, loudly.

"'m willing to pay for use of glashes," Mahony declared. "Tell waiter to bring table and pour out drink. Everybodysh getting thirsty."

Rather ill-humored the secretary took the five-pound note and complied with Mahony's order.

"Take shome wine to the band; take shome to kitchen sthaff; everybodysh got to drink on my birthday," he ordered drunkenly.

Gradually the wine went round to all the tables; the waiters, kitchen staff, and band all had *their glasses*. Mahony lurched across the floor toward Lawson's table.

"Drink up, ole cocky," he said. Don't be a spoil sport on my birthday."

"I don't want your damned wine, and I'm not going to drink it," said Lawson.

"Just as you like," he said. "There are more ways of killing a cat than by drowning it in champagne."

Lawson looked up in a startled manner and then sprang to his feet.

For a moment Lawson simply stared at the club, full of sleeping people, thunderstruck by what he saw. Then he uttered a lurid oath, and his hand flashed to the side pocket of his hand flashed to the side pocket of his dinner-jacket. But Mahony was too quick for him; the noise of revolver fire was the one thing which he wished to avoid.

Like a panther he sprang across the table, and slap, slap, slap his fists thudded in quick succession into Lawson's face. A spurt of red came from Lawson's mouth as his lip split; he flung up one hand in a feeble effort to protect himself from that smashing, relentless attack; and then Mahony's right came over in a last punch which finished the fight.

Lawson fell, bringing over the table in his fall, and Mahony and his gang of toughs were left in command of a night club containing between fifty and sixty unconscious people.

Mahony would have liked to spend some time in that club, searching the premises and all the people in it. He did not do so because of the urgency of Ruth's danger.

But certain things had to be done. He gave directions to his band of ruffians to put out all burning cigars; ends and to extinguish all the kitchen stoves. While this was being done he went to the club telephone and rang up Scotland Yard.

"I want you to give a message at once to Inspector Kennedy," he said. "My name doesn't matter; just tell him that if he'll raid the Golden Centipede club at once he'll see something that will give him a shock. And if he'll search the club, and everybody in it, he may possibly find out something about the dope and blackmailing gang he's so interested in."

But he did not lose his head; immediately he grasped the situation he began to issue swift orders over the telephone. Great interest was aroused that night in Soho, and a crowd collected in the narrow streets to watch what was to all intents and purposes a fleet of ambulances arrive outside the Golden Centipede club, and remove body after body.

The inspector and Sergeant Dawkins remained in the club. They stayed there a long time, prying, searching, examining. What they found interested them greatly.

Mahony placed Lawson's unconscious figure in a chair in the little office behind the garage.

His first action was to go through Lawson's pockets. As he had anticipated, he found nothing in them that was in the slightest degree incriminating. But he found what he was looking for—a bunch of keys. He handed the keys to Bassett.

"I want an impression taken of all these keys; take it in wax, or soap, or anything that's handy," he ordered. "And get a move on, because I want it done before he recovers consciousness."

While this was being done, Mahony replaced all the articles he had taken from Lawson in the pockets in which he had found them.

Lawson makes a daring offer, tomorrow.

With the help of one of his ruffians he swiftly bound and gagged Lawson, carried him down the stairs, and pushed him into one of the waiting cars. Half a minute later the two cars were away, bound for the East End.

At a rendezvous in Canning Town he was met by Bassett and Slippy, the little bow-legged man. There he paid off his band of ruffians and they departed rejoicing to rejoin their ship. By daybreak they would be out on the open sea.

The two cars were slowed away in a small garage, and Lawson was taken into a little office behind the garage.

Five minutes after Mahony and his band of toughs had left the Golden Centipede, the police, led by Inspector Kennedy, arrived hot foot in a police car. As Mahony had promised, the sight of the interior of that club gave the inspector a shock; he had never seen anything like it in his life before.

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Mansfield, Ashland Lead in N.C.O. Grid League Race

BOTH UNDEFEATED IN LOOP TILTS; HARDING WINNER OF 1 IN 3

Harding To Play Shelby Here Friday Night; Mt Vernon-Ashland To Meet

Scores

Ashland 12 Marion 0
Mansfield 33 Shelby 0
Mt Vernon 20 Galion 0

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Standings

	W	L	Pct
Mansfield	3	0	1.000
Ashland	3	0	1.000
Mt Vernon	2	1	.666
Marion	1	2	.333
Galion	0	3	.000
Shelby	0	3	.000

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Mansfield and Ashland today shared the heavy odds choice to win the 1936 football pennant of the North Central Ohio scholastic league with Mt Vernon the only other contender given even a mathematical possibility of tying up the scrap for the banner

Ashland gained its third consecutive conference victory at the expense of Marion Harding 12 to 0 Friday night while Mansfield romped to a 33 to 0 win over Shelby and Mt Vernon downed Galion 20 to 0, in loop encounters Saturday

Competition last week marked the third league contests on the five-game schedule and teams will be well into the final half of the season with contests this Friday and Saturday Marion will entertain Shelby in a night game at the Harding stadium Friday, while Mt Vernon will travel to Ashland and Mansfield will entertain Galion in Saturday afternoon contests.

Coach Carl Crumrine's Harding Presidents can new up third place in the loop standings by winning the remaining games with Shelby and Mt Vernon With one league victory over Galion and two defeats at the hands of Mansfield and Ashland the Presidents could finish the season with a record of three victories and two defeats

This week's crucial contest will be the Mt Vernon Ashland game Saturday Ashland has established itself as the leading contender to unseat the Mansfield Tygers N C O champs of 1935 while Mt Vernon has suffered but one defeat this season that at the hands of the Tygers Ashland is favored to win and enter the final loop game against Mansfield with both of the topnotchers undefeated

Should Mt Vernon outclass the Hilltoppers it would pave the way for another undisputed title for Mansfield The Tygers have comparatively easy sledding this week and when they entertain the Galion eleven which thus far has failed to gain a league victory The real test for the Tygers will come Nov 14 when Ashland invades Mansfield in what will probably be the title deciding game

Harding's appearance here Friday night against the Shelby Whippets will be the last home game of the 1936 season for the Presidents The following Friday night Harding will trek to Bucyrus in a non league encounter under the floodlights of the Crawford county gridiron In the season ending game the Presidents will invade Mt Vernon Nov 14

Galion and Shelby now sharing the cellar position of the N C O standings will meet in another league-closing game Nov 11

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that S H Squire Superintendent of Banks of the State of Ohio in charge of the liquidation of The Mercal Building Company Mercal Ohio has filed an application in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio asking for authority to pay a third and final dividend to the general claimants of said fund

All parties interested will take notice that said application will come on for hearing on or after the 4th day of November A D 1936 at 10 o'clock A M or as soon thereafter as the same may be heard

S H SQUIRE Superintendent of Banks in charge of the liquidation of The Mercal Building Company Mercal Ohio

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Charles B McGuire Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Elizabeth McGuire has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Charles B McGuire late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 9th day of October A D 1936

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Case No 17950

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Municipal Court of Marion Ohio Case No 17610

Virginia Calistina Plaintiff vs Thomas Lee Defendant

On the 6th day of October A D 1936 said Municipal Court issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) Hearing on above case November 6 at nine o'clock A M

Marion Ohio October 16 1936

MONNET MONNET & WIANT & PLUCHEL
Attorneys for Plaintiff

PASS GIVES OHIO STATE 7-0 WIN

Capt Merle Wendt Ohio State end (right surrounded by Indiana players in dark uniforms) is shown preparing to grab a forward pass on the three-yard line and wriggle over the goal line for the touchdown that beat Indiana by a score of 7 to 0 He scored in the second period The ball can be seen in the air (Associated Press Photo)

BIG TEN SCORES AND STANDINGS

Ohio State 7, Indiana 0
Minnesota 33 Purdue 0
Northwestern 13 Illinois 2

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STANDINGS

Teams	W	L	T	P	O P	Pct
Northwestern	1	0	0	27	20	1.000
Minnesota	2	0	0	59	0	1.000
Purdue	2	1	0	59	58	.667
Ohio State	1	1	0	20	13	.500
Indiana	1	1	0	13	59	.500
Illinois	0	1	1	2	13	.000
Iowa	0	1	1	7	18	.000
Chicago	0	1	0	0	27	.000
Wisconsin	0	1	0	13	27	.000
Michigan	0	2	0	1	19	.000

CHICAGO BEARS LEAD WESTERN PRO LEAGUE

Giants Take Top Spot in Eastern Branch from Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 26—The Chicago Bears are doing quite a job of dominating the National Professional Football league's Western section race but there was an altogether different picture today in the league's Eastern division

While the Bears topped the Western section with six victories and no defeats the New York Giants had taken first place in the Eastern loop away from Pittsburgh The Giants beat Philadelphia 21 to 17 yesterday as Pittsburgh was losing to Green Bay 42 to 10

The Giants trailing 17 to 14 with less than three minutes to play won on a touchdown by Richards after a pass was ruled complete on the Eagle 15 because of interference After the game field Judge George Veigern who had cited the interference was roughly jostled by Eagle players but was not injured

Tuffy Leemans New York's sensational rookie was the spearhead of one Giant advance for a touchdown and Dave Smukler another frosh booted a field goal and three passes for two Eagle scores

Jack Manders talented toe gave Chicago's Bears a 12 to 10 victory over Detroit The defeat practically eliminating the Lions from all chance of retaining the champion ship With his team trailing 10 to 9 in the second period Manders booted his second field goal for the winning points

Green Bay winning its fifth game against one loss to stay hard on the heels of the Bears smothered the Pirates with passes before 10 000 fans at Milwaukee

Chicago's Cardinals lost their sixth straight game bowing to Brooklyn 9 to 0 before 17 000 fans largest crowd of the Dodger season Ralph Kercheval booted a 10-yard goal and intercepted a pass to score the Brooklyn touchdown

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More than 7 000 kilometers of highways have been built in Manchuria in four years and China still has 1 000 000 kilometers

OHIO COLLEGIATE GRID STANDINGS

Teams	W	L	T	Pct
Western Reserve	4	0	0	1.000
Miami	4	0	0	1.000
Mt Union	4	1	0	.800
Muskingum	4	1	0	.800
Akron	4	1	0	.800
Baldwin-Wallace	3	1	0	.750
Marietta	3	1	0	.750
Ohio Northern	3	1	0	.750
Bluffton	3	1	0	.750
Wilberforce	3	2	0	.600
Xavier	3	2	0	.600
Capital	2	1	0	.667
Wittenberg	3	2	0	.600
Case	3	2	0	.600
Ohio State	2	2	0	.500
Heidelberg	2	2	0	.500
Denison	2	2	0	.500
Bowling Green	2	2	1	.500
Oberlin	2	3	0	.400
John Carroll	2	3	0	.400
Dayton	2	3	0	.400
Kent State	2	3	0	.400
Defiance	2	3	0	.400
Ashland	2	3	0	.400
Ohio University	1	2	1	.333
Cincinnati	1	3	0	.250
Toledo	1	3	0	.250
Otterbein	1	4	0	.200
Kenyon	1	3	0	.250
Wooster	1	4	0	.200
Rio Grande	0	4	0	.000
Ohio Wesleyan	0	3	0	.000
Hiram	0	3	0	.000
Alfred Holbrook	0	3	0	.000
Findlay	0	3	0	.000

ATTICA DEFEATED BY UPPER SANDUSKY

UPPER SANDUSKY Oct 26—Pushing over two touchdowns in the first quarter Upper Sandusky gridders rolled to a 26 to 0 triumph over Attica High here Saturday

Marching down the field for 61 yards with straight football Upper Sandusky scored early in the opening period Robey crashed through for the initial score Three other touchdowns were registered in the last half The line ups follow

UPPER SANDUSKY 26		ATTICA 0
Henry	LE	Hassinger
F Fuller	LT	Kauffman
I Fuller	LG	Feller
Hall	C	Caudill
Steiner	RG	Lake
Newgard	RT	Hurt
Chadwick	RE	Clay
Daniel	QB	Kauffman
Robey	LH	Kercheval
Bostick	RH	R Lehman
Zimmerman	FB	Miller

Upper Sandusky 0 0 6 20—26
Substitutions—Upper Sandusky Critchlow Merchant Schwartz Spade Sherck Shoemaker Hoe Bowers Kautz Lehman Fox Lawrence Attica Houlton Hall
Touchdowns—Robey 2 Zimmerman Daniel Bostick Points after touchdowns—Bostick 2 (place kicks)

34 COLLEGE TEAMS UNBEATEN, UNTIED

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Oct 26—Although 21 names were lopped off the list during the past week 34 college football teams of assorted sizes and strength remained undefeated and untied today One newcomer Kalamazoo college of Michigan found its way into the records since last week

The major gridiron powers found the going especially tough over the past week-end with Duquesne Duke Utah Notre Dame Michigan State Texas A and M Purdue North Carolina and Georgetown among those beaten or tied for the first time this year

Major honors remained in the hands of a trio of teams that were able to chalk up victory No 9 Western Reserve North Dakota and Tennessee Wesleyan and the high scoring Appalachian team from Boone N C, whipping South Georgia Teachers 27-0, Appalachian brought its point total up to 218 in five games against two for its opponents Western Reserve with 167 points was second in scoring

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mildred Sauer, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Floyd Sauer has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mildred Sauer late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 9th day of October A D 1936

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Case No 17965

OHIO STATE WINS FROM INDIANA, 7-0; PLAYS IRISH NEXT

Minnesota-Northwestern Tilt To Be Important Battle in Big Ten Title Race.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 26 — Minnesota and Northwestern roll a red hot football natural at Evanston next Saturday afternoon.

The Golden Gophers from Minneapolis and the sharp-clawed Wildcats of Northwestern are undefeated and untied and their clash shaped up today as an all-important battle in the fight for the Big Ten championship and possibly a slice of the mythical national title

Mighty Minnesota won its 21st straight game Saturday routing Purdue 33 to 0 in an amazing display of second half power A crowd of 50 000 saw both first and second string Gopher backs rip the Purdue line to shreds in the final two periods

Northwestern won from Illinois 13 to 2 the Wildcat attack getting two touchdowns without trouble on straight football Don Geyer and Don Heap each scored the former on a plunge and the latter on an end run

Ohio State defeated stubborn Indiana 7 to 0 on a pass from Tippy Dye to Merle Wendt although the Buckeyes were masters of the situation most of the way Ohio State plays Notre Dame next Saturday while Indiana battles Iowa Michigan won its first game by defeating Columbia 13 to 0 and Saturday the Wolverines meet Illinois

Chicago and Wisconsin idle Saturday clash at Madison this week end Iowa also had an open date Saturday

PRO GRID SCORES AND STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pts	O P	Pct
Boston	5	1	85	51	.833
New York	4	2	50	75	.667
Cleveland	2	1	71	0	.667
Pittsburgh	2	2	7	7	.500
Syracuse	1	2	41	100	.167
Brooklyn	0	4	25	44	.000

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 27 New York 0
Syracuse 10 Boston 7
Week's Schedule
WEDNESDAY—Cleveland at New York
SUNDAY—Pittsburgh at Cleveland Brooklyn at New York Boston at Syracuse

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Eastern Division

Clubs	W	L	Pts	O P	Pct
New York	3	2	85	71	.600
Pittsburgh	4	1	71	108	.571
Boston	3	3	59	81	.500
Brooklyn	2	1	71	48	.400
Philadelphia	1	2	17	116	.333

Western Division

Clubs	W	L	T	Pts	O P	Pct
Chicago Bears	6	0	0	110	14	1.000
Green Bay	5	1	0	119	62	.833
Detroit	4	2	0	104	19	.667
Chicago Cards	0	6	0	16	101	.000

Yesterday's Results
Green Bay 42 Pittsburgh 10
New York 21 Philadelphia 17
Brooklyn 9 Chicago Cardinals 0
Chicago Bears 12 Detroit 10
Schedule
SUNDAY—Detroit at New York Brooklyn at Pittsburgh Chicago Cardinals at Boston Green Bay at Chicago Bears

FOOTBALL SCORES

SCHOLASTIC

Upper Sandusky 26 Attica 0
Mansfield 33 Shelby 0
Mt Vernon 20 Galion 0
Hilltop Columbus 27 Bellevue 14

OHIO COLLEGE

Mt Union 14 Wooster 0
Ohio Northern 14 Heidelberg 7
Wittenberg 19 Oberlin 0
Bluffton 41 Rio Grande 0
Miami 1 Ohio U 0
Denison 21 Cincinnati 19
Buffalo 19 Hiram 14
Kent State 6 Bowling Green 0

OTHER COLLEGE

Princeton 7 Navy 0
Pittsburgh 28 Notre Dame 0
Dartmouth 20 Harvard 7
Holy Cross 7 Carnegie Tech 0
Pennsylvania 48 Brown 0
Yale 28 Rutgers 0
Colgate 41 Lafayette 0
Army 33 Springfield 0
Detroit 20 Manhattan 0
Villanova 25 Boston U 7
Kentucky 7 Florida 0
West Virginia 20 Centre 13
Washington & Lee 13 Virginia 0
Tennessee 15 Duke 13
Alabama Pole 20 Georgia 13
Texas Christian 0 Mississippi 0
Georgia Tech 0 Vanderbilt 0
Rice 7 Texas 0
Texas A M 0 Baylor 0
Michigan 13 Columbia 0
De Paul 48 Omaha 0
Marquette 13 Michigan State 7
Nebraska 14 Oklahoma 0
Washington 13 California 0
Washington State 9 Oregon 0
Southern California 14 Stanford 7
U C L A 22 Oregon State 18

A glass room in a German university has been given walls of one way glass through which psychologists can watch the work and play habits of children without the latter knowing it

SATURDAY'S GRID STARS

By The Associated Press

MARSHALL GOLDBERG Pitt—Scored one touchdown against Notre Dame and paved way for two others by brilliant runs

DAMFRON DAVIS Kentucky—Dashed 43 yards for touchdown that beat Florida 7-0

KENT RYAN Utah State—Leading performer in Utah's 7 to 0 victory over Utah in 11 years

CHUCK OPERAUGH Drake—Ran back kickoff 84 yards as Washington university's 11 then scored winning touchdown on Phil Marders pass in last 10 seconds of game

ANDY PALAU Fordham—Passed to Jacknagel for touchdown and converted extra point as Bees St Mary's 7-6.

BILL CRASS Louisiana State—Scored two touchdowns against Arkansas one on 74 yard run

ANDY URAM Minnesota—Passed to Julie Alpers for first touchdown against Purdue scored second on 30-yard run and made up third by 50-yard dash after intercepted pass

ROGER DOUGHERTY Washington State—His field goal from 17 yard line beat Oregon 3-0

RED HAPE Tennessee—Ran back punt 70 yards for late touchdown that beat Duke 14-13

JACK WHITE Pennsylvania—Carried kickoff 81 yards to 15 yard line paving way for winning touchdown against Navy

BUZZ BUIVID Marquette—Completed touchdown pass of 25 and 35 yards to defeat Michigan State 13-7

JIM NEILL Texas Tech—Ran or passed on every play to drive that brought first touchdown against Centenary and passed to west for winning score

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English engineers have reduced the noise of London's subways by using rails of new type laid in roof formed of 40 foot sections and with joints welded

SIX WRESTLERS TO STAGE BATTLE ROYAL AT SHOVEL TONIGHT

Last Two in Ring To Meet in Feature Bout Later in Program

Six wrestlers will enter the ring at the Shovel gymnasium to open tonight's program with a battle royal The half dozen hefty grapplers all well known to Marion fans will be scrapping for the right to enter the succeeding 90-minute bouts

Gil LaCrosse Masked Terror Dan Cady Marcel Livernois Speed, LaPanse and Paul Bozzell are the combatants who will face each other in the gang scrap A minutes rest between each fall in the battle royal will permit fans to keep pace with the action and also give the grapplers a brief respite from continuous warfare

Fans here are holding out the hope that the Masked Terror's identity will no longer remain a secret Regular customers would be pleased no end if the five opponents could gang the Terror and remove the all-concealing mask he wears during his ring activity

The battle royal will open the card at 8 30 o'clock First two of the grapplers to be floored will be eliminated the second pair will be matched in a following scrap and the last two will face each other in the final bout Both of the bouts following the battle royal will be over the 90-minute period with two falls to win

KENTUCKIAN STILL HIGH GRID SCORER

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 — [illegible] an injury kept him on the sidelines Saturday, Bob Davis Kentucky's touchdown ace [illegible] the honor as national gridiron scoring leader with a total of points in five games five points ahead of his nearest rival

Len Wilson of the high scoring Appalachian State team of North Carolina scored a touchdown in the 27-0 victory over South Georgia Teachers to stand second with points.

Wilson has crossed the goal stripe 10 times and kicked the point after touchdowns compared with Davis 11 touchdowns

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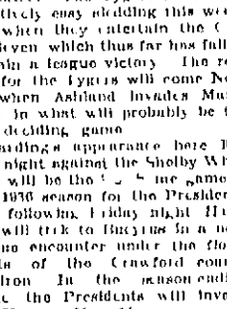
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Social Affairs

WEDNESDAY EVENING Nov 4 is the date chosen by the Wednesday Night Dance club to open their 1938-39 season Mr and Mrs Karl Holly are chairmen of the hop and hostess committee and will be assisted by Mr and Mrs A Merle Hamilton Mr and Mrs Howard Swink Mr and Mrs Francis P Jennings Mr and Mrs Clifford M Howser Mr and Mrs James C Woods and Mr and Mrs Raymond Furniss As in former seasons the club will dance at Schwingers hall and the music for the opening program will be played by Bob McMahans orchestra.

MRS CLIFFORD M HOWSER Mrs. S S Hardy and Mrs John A Dodd will be associate hostesses when the Woman's Board of the Marion City hospital meets Wednesday at the home of Mrs Howser at 346 Lafayette street Luncheon will be at 12 o'clock and the members are being reminded to bring jelly for the shower for the City hospital

Mr and Mrs R V Poller of 407 Thompson street had as Sunday dinner guests Mr and Mrs E M Rupe of Eno O Mr and Mrs Charles Lathem and Mrs Jesse Abel of Columbus Mr and Mrs Clarence Swick and children Eliza beth and Harold of Meeker Mr and Mrs Samuel Conkle and son Elmer Mr and Mrs Kerr Conkle and son Kerr LeRoy and Mr and Mrs Oscar Sisson and children Vivian Junior and LeRoy of Marion

Miss Adeline Griffith and Joseph F Danner were united in marriage in a quiet ceremony read Saturday afternoon in the Emmanuel Baptist church The pastor Rev Harold P Twining read the double ring service at 4 30 o'clock The attendants were Mrs Lindsey Griffith sister in law of the bride and Lawrence D Griffith brother of the bride was the best man

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's mother Mrs Lawrence Neff of Mansfield following the ceremony and Sunday noon Mr and Mrs William Griffith parents of the bride entertained at a dinner at their home at 422 Thompson street Guests included the bride and bridegroom Mr and Mrs Law rence Neff of Mansfield Mr and Mrs William Hannity and son Paul Mr and Mrs Dewey Griffith and daughter Virginia Lee and Lawrence D Griffith

Mr and Mrs Danner will be at home after Dec 1 in a new home at Mansfield

The bride was graduated from Harding High school with the class of 1927 Mr Danner was graduated from Harding High school in 1926 and is employed by the Westing house company at Mansfield

Mr and Mrs Clyde Hinamon of the Brush Ridge Kirkpatrick road entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs Milton Hinamon of near Wyandot mother of the host Covers were laid for 15 relatives and friends During the day sev eral vocal numbers were given by Mary Ellen Hinamon accompanied by her mother Mrs Clyde Hinamon Present with the honor guest who was celebrating her birthday anniversary and Mr Hinamon were Mr and Mrs Rose Martin of Neveda Mrs Nellie Lee and Miss Gladys Bee Smith of Marion Mrs Fern Stamp of Bucyrus Mr and Mrs Loren Hord of Marion Mr and Mrs Harold Hord of near Marion and the host and hostess and children Mary Ellen and Howard

Of interest here is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Phyllis Jane Johnson daughter of Mr and Mrs Herbert C Johnson of Charleston W Va to Ernst Keune of Cincinnati and Charleston The engagement was formally announced at a luncheon given by the bride elects sister Miss Virginia D Johnson at the Tally Ho in Charleston Saturday Oct 10 The wedding will take place in the early winter

Miss Johnson has visited at the home of her grandparents the late Mr and Mrs J Ezel Fetzer of Marion a number of times She was graduated from high school at Parkersburg W Va and later was employed in the office of the high school seven years ago she moved with her family to Charleston where her father is secretary of the Y M C A She is employed in the office of the Daniel Boone hotel in Charleston

Mr Keune was graduated from the University of Cincinnati and is a representative of the Fair banks Morse company in southern West Virginia He is the son of the late Mr and Mrs Fred Keune of Cincinnati and is affiliated with the American Commons club

Mr and Mrs Joe Holliday of Woodrow avenue were given a sur prise housewarming and linen shower Saturday evening by a party of relatives and friends The evening was spent with cards and games

Guests were Mr and Mrs Bert Thompson Mr and Mrs Frank Holliday Mr and Mrs Frank Thompson Mrs Emma Bunnell and granddaughter Betty Mr and Mrs E Thompson Mr and Mrs Ray Holliday and family Mr and Mrs Tryon Holliday Misses Ivorn Corey Pauline Seiler Alice Latti more and Lucille Bunnell and Leslie Bunnell Homer Holliday and Tillie Pillard

A group of friends met for a wiener roast Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs D W Gilbert of 724 North State street The group included Mrs Wilson Te walt and children Henry, Howard and Dale Mrs Martha Hopkins and children Mary Ruth Mildred Junior and Willis Mr and Mrs W F Hopkins and daughter Arlene Charles and Lucile Grutor Edwin and Bernadine Kerns Carl and Clarabel Lehman Betty Hollaberry Edith Miley Calvin Rank Doris Winslow Jack Hop kins Bonnie Stevens and Helen Ted Melba Jean Jimmy and Bar bara Ann Gilbert

Mrs Willard Grider a recent bride was complimented with a dinner and shower when Mrs John Davis entertained Saturday evening at her home on Congress street In a guessing bee contest the award was won by Mrs Ruth Colegrove Mrs Grider received a number of gifts Present were Mrs Howard Orr Mrs Don Zuspan Mrs Leo Fitch Mrs D P Carpenter Mrs Clarence Dutton Miss Ruth Colegrove and Mrs Grider Before her marriage Mrs Grider was Mrs Flora Delaney

Mr and Mrs Ray Zechman of 231 Ellis court entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening for the pleasure of their son William who was celebrating his birthday anniversary The rooms were dec orated with fall flowers and the table was attractive with flowers and a decorated birthday cake and lighted with tapers The favors were in keeping with the Hal lowe'en season Covers were laid for Misses Betty Stauffer Sue Sutter Jean Johnson Mary LeMaster and Martha Jane Murnaugh John Gulbrie Robert Sweney Ken neth Quigley Gene Phillians and the celebrant The hostess was assisted by Mrs Frank Hammond and Mrs LaVerne Pfeiffer

A group of friends who meet ar nually met for their third indoor picnic dinner yesterday at the home of Mr and Mrs W F Collard of Linn road Present were Mr and Mrs Carl G Roecker Mrs Ke Styer Mr and Mrs Ralph G Williamson Mr and Mrs C R Purcell Mr and Mrs H O Toms Mr and Mrs F E Bolander and daughter Audrey of Marion Mr and Mrs Francis Warner of the Linn road and Mr and Mrs D E Prore and daughter Ruth of Columbus The afternoon was spent socially and in the evening a lunch was served The annual meetings have been held at the Collard home since the first meeting

Three tables were filled for euchre when Mr and Mrs D W Price of Uncapher avenue entertained the Oakland Owl club Saturday evening Awards for high scores were won by Mrs L C Nedds and Carl Pretzman Mrs Jack Snider and Park Wilson were consoled and Mrs Wilson was presented the galloping award Mrs Price was assisted in serving a lunch by Miss Twila Prettyman A meeting in two weeks will be at the home of Mr and Mrs Jack Snider of Sheridan road

Mr and Mrs R M Ewing of 280 South Vine street entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday for the pleasure of their grandson Stephen Conrad who is five years old today A birthday cake with lighted candles centered the table Covers were laid for Mr and Mrs Paul Conrad and son Stephen Miss Pauline Warner John Ewing and the host and hostess The celebrant received a number of remembrances

Mrs M E Harris entertained at a family reunion Sunday at her home at 255 Madison avenue Present were her brothers J W Kline felter who plans to go to California soon to join Mrs Klinefelter and remain for the winter and H J Klinefelter and Mrs Klinefelter of near Marion and Joseph Goss

Mr and Mrs Foster Skidmore of West Mansfield entertained at din ner and a reception honoring Mr and Mrs LeRoy Shroats of Green Camp Sunday at their home The guests included Mr and Mrs Frank McNeal of Green Camp Mr and Mrs Loren Stevens of Dayton Mr and Mrs I B Evans Mr and Mrs Wilson Evans and son Edward and Mrs Mary Pratt Mrs Shroats is a niece of Mr and Mrs Skidmore Mr and Mrs Shroats were mar ried recently

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Grant E Mouser Jr Republican candidate for congressman from the Eighth district will speak at a rally at Morral town hall at 8 tonight Candidates will be introduced and the Republican Glee club will provide entertainment.

Mr Hinds on a radio program on Still Light took cat to record the purr it used with new apparatus that makes 40 sound tracks on a 35 mm film of length of 16 millimeter film

"SLASHER" VICTIMS

Sandra Waring (top) 19 year old actress and Mrs Pauline Kirby (below) 40 toll Cleveland police of mysterious attacks by a knife wielder who slashed their hips as they walked alone Detectives were assigned to the neighborhood after three slash er attacks were reported within an hour (Associated Press Photos)

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs W J Siders of Bowling Green and Mr and Mrs C A Jones of Woodrow avenue spent Sunday at Mohawk dam in Muskingum county

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Rev and Mrs F C Ralston of Tampico Ill arrived this morning for a visit with Mrs Ralston's parents Mr and Mrs W W McMahan of 267 South High street

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Mr and Mrs Woodrow Burns of 247 Winsor street entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr and Mrs J C Hickman and children Marrill and Jean of north of Marion Mr and Mrs I T Hickman of Richwood Mr and Mrs Richard Thomas and Miss Twila Hickok of Gill avenue Richard and John Price of east of Marion Ruth Barnard of north of Marion

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Mrs Emma Hemminger of 400 Thompson street left yesterday for a two-weeks visit with her daughter Mrs Ray George of near Vinton O

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Mr and Mrs Morris C Sager of Detroit were week end guests of Mr Sager's parents Mr and Mrs J R Sager of 447 Olney avenue

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Miss Louise Foreman of Belmont street left today for Geneva N Y where she will be the house guest of Mr and Mrs Clyde Harriman Mrs Harriman was formerly Miss Lucille Court of Marion

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Walter Lockwood of Detroit was a week end guest of his parents Mr and Mrs George O Lockwood of 230 West Columbia street

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Mr and Mrs Homer Clark of Springfield and Mr and Mrs Harry Clark of North Hampton O were week end guests at the home of their brother Joseph Clark on Wood street Guests at the Clark home Sunday were Mrs Bess Heatherman Mr and Mrs Harley Knight of Urbana Mr and Mrs William Otstot and son Earl of Springfield

WORD RECEIVED OF RADIO PROGRAM

Members of the Marion League of Hard of Hearing have received word of a broadcast which the American Medical association will sponsor Tuesday at 5 p m over the NBC red network in observance of national hearing week

Plans of the Marion league's observance of the week which included audiometer tests free to anyone in Marion and vicinity and an open meeting of the league were postponed until the week of Nov 8 Mrs Hulda Cole the league's instructor and also the emergency school teacher of the hard of hearing was called to Mansfield this week for an emergency school teachers conference

30th Anniversary Of Wedding Is Observed Here

FORMER County Treasurer and Mrs P G Smallwood of 545 Avordale avenue celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary at a family dinner yesterday noon at the home of their son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs Glen Penry of 356 Bellefontaine avenue

A large anniversary cake lettered with the wedding date and names of the celebrants centered the table Mr and Mrs Smallwood were presented gifts

The marriage took place Oct 25 1908 near Essex Mrs Smallwood before her marriage was Miss Clara Guyton

Present were Mr and Mrs G A Smallwood of Broadway and James Guyton of Richwood parents of the celebrants Miss Donna Smallwood of Broadway Miss Flora Smallwood of Columbus and Mr and Mrs Forde Cook and daughters Rose and Maxine of Marysville sisters and brother in law of Mr Smallwood Mr and Mrs Clyde Parish and Mr and Mrs Emmett Hull and daughter Martha of Richwood brothers in law and sisters of Mrs Smallwood Mr and Mrs Kenneth Calvert and children Marilyn Robert and Frederick of New Trenton Ind Mr and Mrs Kenneth Tobin and daughters Virginia Louise and Martha Ann of Marion and Mr and Mrs Perry Mrs Calvert Mrs Tobin and Mrs Perry are daughters of Mr and Mrs Smallwood

Weddings

Mr and Mrs Thomas Wood of Morral today announced the marriage of their daughter Ethel to Harold Miller son of Mr and Mrs E F Miller of north of Waldo The single ring service was read by Rev W H Muncy pastor of the M E church at Greenup Ky Aug 17 this year at his home They were unattended Mrs Miller was graduated from the Morral High school in 1935 and Mr Miller from the Waldo High school in 1932

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Miss Kathryn Thomas daughter of Mrs Martha Thomas Roberts of 242 South Main street and Clifford Hazen son of Mr and Mrs Dan Toucheff of 304 West Church street were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Trinity Baptist church parsonage at the Trinity Baptist church par the pastor Rev Lawrence A Wood

Mr and Mrs Ray Schneider brother in law and sister of the bride were the attendants The bride's gown was of sea blue satin with which she wore a white satin turban from which fell a shoulder veil Her accessories were white and her shoulder corsage was of bride's roses Mrs Schneider wore pale blue taffeta with accessories of a darker shade and a shoulder corsage of yellow roses Mrs Roberts was in blue crepe with matching accessories and Mrs Toucheff was in black crepe The mothers corsages were pink roses and pompons The bride presented Mrs Schneider with a gold compact and Mr Hazen gave his best man a gold tie set

Following the ceremony a four course wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother by Miss Mildred Thomas and Miss Helen Toucheff sisters of the bride and bridegroom The table was decorated in the bride's colors of pink and blue and was centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom made of ice cream The wedding cake also was decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom

Mr and Mrs Hazen will make their home at 130 North Main street Mrs Hazen is employed at Hotel Harding and Mr Hazen is employed at the Leader Billiard parlor

Guests at the wedding and dinner were Mrs Roberts Mr and Mrs Toucheff Mr and Mrs Everett Matlack Mr and Mrs Ray Schneider Miss Mildred Thomas Miss Urban Eliane Roberts Miss Helen Toucheff Master Jimmy Toucheff Donald Flach Mr and Mrs Clark Farley and Chris Turoff

Rev Carl V Roop pastor of the First United Brethren church read the single ring service for the marriage of Miss Annabel Sims and Carl V Campbell Saturday noon at his home on South Prospect street The couple will live on Owens street

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Fears That Drake May Attempt to Kiss Her

I KNEW Lillian was purposely teasing me in order to keep me from brooding too anxiously over the expedition upon which her husband and mine were embarked—a mission which held grave threats of danger even though it seemed to us that every possible precaution had been taken.

But even with his knowledge I could not school myself to receive her last gibe with the laughing nonchalant skepticism it deserved. Instead as she laughingly prophesied that Allen Drake would try to "wangle a filial kiss out of this balcony scene" I was conscious that my voice was shrill with angry protest.

Lillian I exclaimed He never would dare

"If there's anything in the world that Allen Drake wouldn't dare do I've yet to hear it" she said with a brittle laugh

Play Up to Him

My heart raised downward at her words for I too had observed the brilliant secret service ace upon many occasions and I knew not only his determination and his almost unscrupulous gentlemanliness but I knew his Quixotish humor as well

Let's hope he won't think of it Lillian said in an unsuccessful attempt to assuage the fear she had aroused in me But she went on with a sudden compelling note in her voice which made me look attentively at her "you mustn't fail to play up to him no matter what he springs

He as adroit in reading him as you please but remember that the reason we're staging that outdoor balcony scene with him is to convince those peeping Toms on the hill that your father has been really as ill as we have been pretending

But how— I began and she ruthlessly interrupted me

Will a fool's aunt like a kiss help that situation? she finished my question It won't if Allen doesn't take it into his head to stage something especially affectionate It will be sheer destiny on his part of course but he's built that way You must remember that it would be positively fatal for you to betray any other reaction than you would to your father if he were really out upon the balcony for the first time after a serious illness

I can see that I said despondently for I knew how keen and searching would be the eyes trained on that upper balcony through powerful field glasses From Mrs Ticer's report of the conversation of the sinister watchers upon the hill when they had thought themselves alone we had learned that the men were skeptical of my father's presence in the farmhouse They strongly suspected the truth—that my father was away from the farmhouse and that his illness was only a pretense

Her Actions Important

If we could convince them of the plausibility of the scene they would go away convinced that the old fox was in his den and not in ambering with their nefarious schemes

My father's life or death might hinge upon some slight action of mine which would appear unfilial to the watchers I made a hopeless gesture at the realization and Lillian nodded comprehensively

I began this in jest he said contritely but you've got to consider the possibility of Allen's turning impish Just watch your step carefully manage the situation as best you can but remember that everybody in the country side knows the mutual devotion of your father and yourself You simply must play up with out hesitancy no matter what Allen does

There's one thing certain she went on Allen won't spring anything that your father wouldn't be supposed to He's watched the chief very carefully and he's seen you and your father together often enough so that he can counterfeit all his little ways Let's hope he doesn't try to carry out the business of the role to every realistic detail But stop worrying about it and get to bed pronto

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Others present from Marion were Mrs Opal Garber Marita Peffley Miss Thelma Ford Miss Norrine Fetzer and Miss Margaret Schneider

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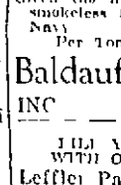

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WANTED TO RENT

FARM about 100 acres Experienced Farmer Chas Murphy Route 3 Marion Ohio

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KENTON house sell or trade $200 down or $100 cash

25 ACRES good buildings electric $3000

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HOUSES

180 E Mark 7 room bath $4 150
148 Park 6 room toilet $1 650
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YOUR CHANCE 10-room duplex only $? 00 cash will trade for your home Rath 2032 107
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THREE lots on E Mark st between Lincoln and Grand Cheap Phone 5418

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80 ACRES at bargain price
F L POWERSOCK
139 E Center Phone 2501

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160 ACRES small down payt $9,600
5 ACRES state highway $3,800
F E McCLAIN
137 W Center Phone 2323

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RURAL Mail Route with 1936 Chevrolet Truck Will sell separately Call 5041

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WANTED TO BUY

Farm from 50 to 60 acres
For cash
Box 37 care Star

LADIES coats large and small size Plain or fur trimmed Phone 2189 Mrs Argent

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SMALL building suitable for garage
Inquire 426 or 9197

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HORSES CATTLE ETC

DOUBLE immuned spring Duroc boars and gilts weight 250 to 300 pounds Four different sires Grand Champion stock At Agency John H Clark Marion O

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GOOD racing mare 7 years old Lon McElwyn Inquire after 5 30 400 Wood st

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THREE year old full blood Jersey cow with heifer calf Two heifers fresh soon Forty one mile south of Meeker

FOUR good Jersey cows giving good flow of milk Some fresh Dale Rhoads 1½ mile east Meeker

150 DELAINE breeding ewes 250 one half blood and Delaines
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GOOD 3 year old black mare bred weight 1400 lbs Good sorrel mare 4 year old Trot Pair kidding weight 3 000 lb Good cheap chunk mare $50 All guaranteed sound wind and good workers 695 N State Ph 508

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SHEEP SALE
at my barn in
PROSPECT OHIO
THURSDAY OCT 29
AT 1 P M
300—BREEDING EWES—300
200 Coarse Wool
100 half blood Delaine and Cotswold
20 Good Coarse Wool Bucks
This is another lot of good young breeding ewe
Sale rain or shine
H D BEAVER

Registered Shropshire and Oxford Rams
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Special End of the Month Bargains Are Offered by Merchants in the Ads Below New and Different Values Appear Each Day

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10% reduction on any collar in our stock
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Iron Bed $3 50
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The New Machineless Permanent
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Finest grade of particular people 32c pint—if you bottle a
LOWER'S PHARMACY
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Drapes ready to hang $2 19 pr
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Drain and flush rear axle transmission and refill with special winter Lub Remove front wheels clean bearings and repack with winter Lub Refill universal joints and steering gear with winter Lub Lubricate entire chassis with special winter Lub Drain flush motor and refill with winter grade of oil Check all hose connections for winter service
6 Cyl cars including 6 qts winter oil 5 lbs winter grease and labor $4 00
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Used 3656 tire and tube excellent condition Terms if desired
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Special Sale of Dress Hats Coats Sweater and Skirt before Monday Press Cloth free Lace Doilies mouth end sale

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HOT WATER HEATERS
$? 5 set
Installation
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On Retreading Tires
For the balance of the month
HARPER TIRE STORES
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What's the fastest growing fish in the world? Fish? Why I caught one and it grew inches every time he turned But no fish story here Best $15 Suit in the House
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9x12 RUGS
In Splendid New Patterns
$23 50
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Open Tuesday Thursday and Saturday Evenings

35 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coupe
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Ivan Albert Rear 14 N Main

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HORSES CATTLE ETC

SIX good mares two colts Three fall cows Guernsey Holstein Jersey 1030 N State

REGISTERED Spotted Poland China boars and gilts Immuned Gomer Johnson Agosta

AUCTION
Every Thursday
AT 12 30 P M

Expect a consignment of Feeder Cattle and Pigs at Thursday Sale

See The Stock Each Week for Our Sales Report

Galion Livestock Sales Co.
South Market St
L Montgomery Mgr

PETS AND POULTRY

50 ANCONA HENS
Phone 81

THREE St Bernard pups 4 month old Priced reasonable Two black Pomeranian pups 9 weeks old Dale Rhoads 1 mile east Meeker

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THE MOST MERCHANDISE FOR YOUR MONEY
Prospect Farmers Exchange

SEVEN tons clover hay Grover White two miles south Pleasant school on J J Weltmer farm

RYE $1 bushel recleaned R H Doyle Richwood Rt 1 York phone 242 State Route 31

WE can make prompt delivery on Galvanized Metal Corn Cribs also carry in stock several sizes of wood picket crib Farmers Implement and Supply Co 216 N Main

ONE John Deere 5 foot combine One year old Good shape
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Double set Harness complete Price $? A Bargain Call Green Camp Elevator 3711 Green Camp

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W J GUY HARDWARE
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Winter Motor Oil 9c qt up
Winter Transmission Oils 60c gal
PLENTY OF ANTI FREEZE
LANE'S TIRE AND OIL STORE
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SPEED QUEEN—The worlds low cost speed quality washer
$ 050 up
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Furniture Rugs Stoves Washers Radios Sweepers
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We Trade
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ELECTRIC radio cabinet speaker $5 Call at 1246 Ackerman ave after 3 30

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PUMP for drilled well two outside toilets Call at Jenkins Service Station on N Main st

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Shade Trees—Shrub—Vines
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EVERGREENS
Grown Right—Priced Right
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MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

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GOLDEN DELICIOUS AND RED DELICIOUS
Apple Week at Piece's
747 Bennett Phone
We Deliver
Veal Chops lb
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I am leaving for Pennsylvania get a truck load of cider sell at 25c gallon A J Sell Call Green Camp 2112

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Old Mill Tower by Crystal Lake
DEL MONTE PEACHES
6 large cans $1 00

BURTON Down on Blvd
New bulk mince meat lb
Our Cleaning Powder in lb
Cauliflower head 10c and 15c
Bacon in chunk lb
ECONOMY MARKET
791 Davids Phone

MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial
FRESH Butchered Yearling
FRESH Home Butchered Pork
CHUNK Beef 8 lbs $1
SPECIAL few days Round 22c Buy it for Swiss
PORK Shoulder sliced lb
HOME Made Sausage 6 lbs
Either one by the pound
APPLES nice eating or cooking By the pound or bushel
POTATOES medium size 89c or $1 25 hundred lbs
Also fancy large graded a higher
Close 7 Sharp Evs Except Sat

NU-WAY MARKET
A Good Place To Trade
LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET
Pumpkins 5c each and up
POTATOES the best N J grown Potatoes $1 94 cwt
GOOD No 2 Potatoes 69c bu

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Made Fresh Today
Count on us for your Grocer's Sweet Cider
Every Day This Week
APPLES 75c bushel basket
You'll find the best out
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450 N Main Ph 6850 M

DIXIE BACON, lb 19c
Buehler Bros 110 N Main

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ONE heating stove and one dry stove
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2-Piece Living Room Suite
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Reliable Gas Cook Stove $5
736 Davids St

NEW Globe Glow Boy heating stove at a sacrifice Phone or call at 390 E Walnut

GARLAND gas range with motor All white A 1 condition Three burner hot plate Reasonable 471 Cherry

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The Gumps — By Gus Edson

I'M GETTING SORE AT TILDA-SHE BURNED THE DINNER AGAIN LAST NIGHT-MOOING LIKE A LOVE-SICK CALF ALL DAY LONG
HOW CAN YOU BEGRUDGE THE POOR STARVING GIRL A CRUMB FROM CUPID'S FESTIVE BOARD? I UNDERSTAND! BECAUSE I'VE PARTAKEN OF HIS CHOICEST VIANDS!
WHY, WHEN I WAS A YOUNG FELLOW I HAD TO BRUSH LOVE-SICK GIRLS FROM MY PATH LIKE LEAVES! I WAS KNOWN AS ROMEO GUMP!
ROMEO GUMP?-WHY-YOU HUNG AROUND MY FRONT DOOR SO LONG, PEOPLE BEGAN TO THINK YOU WERE A COMPANION PIECE TO THE IRON DOG ON THE LAWN
HUH-ROMEO GUMP!
DID I REMEMBER TO TELL YOU I ADORE YOU?
GUS EDSON

SCHOOLS MARK SPECIAL WEEK

Marion Joins in Statewide Education Observance, Visits by Parents Urged

The Marion public schools joining with all Ohio schools in observing this week as education week today issued a special invitation to parents to visit the schools some time this week

The program of observance will be left largely to the individual schools Supt C A Hutson said but in all schools parents will be welcomed at any time during the classroom hours

As many group meetings as possible will be arranged his week particularly among the Parent Teacher associations and at the meetings education will be stressed

Supt Hudson will take on the foundation program at meetings Wednesday night of the Olney and Oakland P T A organizations

The week is part of the nation wide celebration sponsored by the American Legion the U S office of education and the National Education association National observance will occur during the week of Nov 9 to 15 but Ohio will follow its traditional plan of advancing dates to October

Marion public schools will be closed all day Friday for the Central Ohio Teachers association convention in Columbus All teachers will be required to attend the convention Friday and Saturday or be present at one of the sectional meetings which will be held at the same time Several of the Marion teachers will attend a classical conference in Cincinnati

MARION MUSICIANS PRESENT PROGRAM

More than 40 members of the Canto club under the direction of L C Jones music supervisor in the public schools presented a program at the Girls Industrial home at Delaware yesterday afternoon A party of about 50 friends accompanied the club to Delaware

Mrs James O Dodd entertained with a group of readings and the club presented two groups of numbers including spirituals and a number of old favorite tunes

Adding variety to the program was a musical saw group of Harvey DeLong accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Smith and a clarinet solo by Gifford Menzie The latter's accompaniment was played by Herman Walaud

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

SALES TAX REPORT

Collections for the sale of sales tax stamps in the office of County Treasurer Homer Cole during the week ended Saturday totalled $7 578 28 an increase of $762 61 over the collection the previous week The preceding week's collection was $7 915 67

RUMMAGE SALE TUESDAY

St Paul's Parish House High street

APPENDIX REMOVED

Paul J Shaffer of near Cardington was operated on for removal of his appendix this morning at the City hospital

FRIED CHICKEN SUPPER

At St Paul's Parish House on Richland Pike, Thursday Oct ber 29th from 5 to 9 35c All candidates invited

CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by Rev J H Massie of 437 Park street and G C Burnfield who resides at the Rumford hotel collided near 127 North State street about 1 30 p m Saturday according to a report to police Burnfield was pulling away from a parking place at the west curb and the other car was southbound when the accident occurred police said Slight damage was reported to both cars

CARS DAMAGED

Emerson Turner of 120 Carhart street reported to police that while driving west on East Center street about 12 45 p m Saturday his car and another travelling the same direction and immediately in front of his collided The other car attempted a left turn he reported The bumper of his car was broken off and a rear fender of the other car was damaged Police did not learn the name of the other driver

CHIMNEY FIRE

A chimney which burned out scorched paper covering a flue stop at the residence of G W Richards of 631 Blake avenue and resulted in firemen answering a call to that address Saturday at 7 02 p m Companies No 2 and 3 responded No damage was done

PENNY SUPPER

Tuesday 5 to 7 p m Star auditorium Women's Democratic club

GUN STOLEN

A shotgun belonging to Donald Landon of near Agosta was taken from his car parked in the West Center street business section Saturday night he reported to police The gun was valued at $25

ELECT ELMER M SHAW

For County Recorder

Paid Advertisement

GETS CERTIFICATE

Victor Earl Daine grandson of Mrs J M Rice of 120 South High street has received his certificates of proficiency in Diesel engineering electricity and radio at the Fort Warren Wyo CCC camp according to word received by his grandmother with whom he makes his home

REGULAR MEETING OF

Pfrd McGinnis Post No 162 of the American Legion Tuesday Oct 29 1935 8 p m Walter Bekner will be in charge Important announcements will be made for the coming year

MRS BENSLEY RITES

The funeral of Mrs Mary I Bensley of 139 West Walnut street was conducted today at 2 p m at the home and at 2 30 p m at the Calvary Evangelical church Rev I Rudebaugh of Greensburg O a former pastor officiated assisted by Rev Harry G Deeds of the Greenwood Evangelical church Burial was made in the Marion cemetery Mrs Bensley died Friday seven weeks after the death of her husband the late J an J Bensley

OFFICE

Will be closed Tuesday on account of funeral of Mrs C H Kinney 1 J Neidhart 232 S State

MASTOID OPERATION

Walter C Anderson son of Mr and Mrs Neal F Anderson of 111 North Main street underwent a mastoid operation this morning at the City hospital

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE

Eagles hall tonight 8 30

TO ATTEND MEETING

Arrangements were made for a delegation to attend a state convention Wednesday in Youngstown at a meeting of Pride of Marion Lodge No 70 Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Friday night at the Eagles hall A Halloween party will be held Friday night at the home of Mrs Georgia Bosh of Hane avenue The next meeting will be held Nov 6

CHICKEN SUPPER

First Reformed church Wednesday 5 to 7 p m 35c

ASHLEY MAN ARRESTED

A G Pogleston 65 of near Ashley was arrested by police at 8 45 a m Sunday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with improper license plates A truck which Pogleston was alleged operating was found parked near 20 South Main street and was taken to the McDaniel Motor Co garage to be held for appearance of the owner in municipal court later

WOMEN IN COURT

Mrs Evelyn Taylor colored of 1014 North State street was arrested Saturday by police on a charge of assault filed by Mrs Layne Johnson colored also of Marion Mrs Taylor pleaded not guilty in municipal court Saturday and was released to appear for hearing later The offense is alleged to have occurred Oct 2 during what authorities termed a neighborhood quarrel

PROGRAM IS COMPLETED FOR CLUB CONFERENCE

Institute and Departmental Meetings To Feature Central District Session

A club institute conducted by Miss Dorothy Fulton of Cincinnati and departmental meetings will interest clubwomen of Central District of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs when they meet here for the annual fall conference Tuesday and Wednesday The public safety department the new state department to be added to the state activities will be represented for the first time and the speaker will be a representative from the Ohio Safety council Other departments which will be featured by departmental sessions include International relations art legislation poetry family finance and life insurance health conservation extension and work of the blind

Mrs Earl B Padgett of Galion president of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs will attend both sessions On Tuesday she will address the women as head of the state federation and on Wednesday will address them as Ohio director on the board of the general federation

Mrs Henry A Sair of Columbus president of Central district will preside

At the banquet Tuesday evening which will be a social feature of the two-day meet Dr Frank Slutz of Dayton educator and lecturer will be the speaker The banquet will be at Hotel Harding Music for the banquet will be presented by the Vienese trio composed of Mrs Harold B Mouser of Marion pianist Miss Charlie Cleary of Mansfield flutist and Miss Evelyn Schieber of Bucyrus cellist They will play Menuett Paysanne Mozart arranged by van Leeuwen Ballad Armour Elgar theme from the Unfinished Symphony Schubert and Autumn and Winter Glazounow The trio which has been heard on a number of club and musical programs also will play for a meeting of the Central district conference of the Ohio Federation of Music clubs a Columbus Nov 11

Mrs Padgett will speak at the luncheon on Tuesday and Wednesday morning Miss Dorothy Fulton will conduct the club institute

At the closing luncheon on Wednesday a group of clubwomen from Fremont will present a musical version of a club meeting under the direction of Miss Ellen Brady of Fremont The Pan American fellowship fund will be presented by Mrs Carl W Sawyer of Marion a past vice president of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs and the General Federation fund will be presented by Miss Nellie McCabe of Piqua director of the General Federation fund

All clubwomen are invited to attend the sessions

Mrs Everett Gaab president of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs is general chairman for the conference and is being assisted by the Marion clubwomen

RETIRED BUCYRUS MACHINIST DIES

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Oct 28—Daniel Webber Winner 80 a retired machinist died of pneumonia at his home here Saturday night after a four-day illness His wife Elizabeth died last March

Funeral services will be in charge of the Knights of Pythias lodge The services are to be held at 2 p m Tuesday at the Wise funeral home and burial will be made at the Oakwood cemetery

GRANGE ARRANGES HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A Hallowe'en party has been planned for the regular meeting of the Montgomery grange to be held at the grange hall at DeC day at 8 p m A miscellaneous shower will also be held Mr and Mrs Warren Dea of LaPue who were recently m

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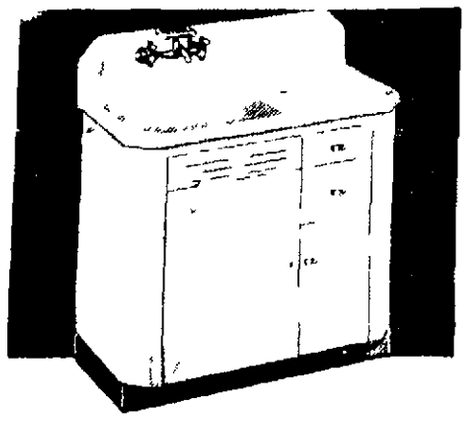

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